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With picture of mentor David Ben-Gurion in background, Moshe Dayan announced his participation in the recent Israeli elections, under the banner of his Telem party.

Moshe Dayan

He was towering figure as soldier and statesman

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

He was a towering figure whose career spanned eras.

Moshe Dayan, who died last week at 66, was born and raised in a Palestine dominated by the British and sought by the Arabs. He spent the latter three decades of his life defending and nurturing a sovereign country at whose birth he presided.

In company with David Ben-Gurion, his mentor, Dayan was probably Israel's best known public figure. With his black eyepatch and sad, sardonic smile, he cut a wide swath across the consciousness of Israelis, Arabs and people around the world.

Admired and reviled, Dayan was a farmer — a "Jewish peasant" — and a soldier and a politician and a statesman. Beset by failing health, he succumbed to a heart attack in a Tel Aviv hospital, 10 days after the assassination of Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

Complaining of breathing difficulties, Dayan was admitted to hospital last Thursday, and died on the following day.

Two years ago, doctors removed a cancerous growth from his intestines. He was not the same man again. Pale, drawn and weak, Dayan was a shadow of himself. At a press conference in Toronto last month, reporters were shocked by his appearance. He looked like a defeated man, not like the living legend he was.

"Death has been close to me throughout my life," he told Israel Radio in an interview five days before his fatal heart attack. "I don't see death as a negative thing. Sooner of later I will lie on the hill in the Nahalal cemetery with my family."

Survived by his second wife, Rachel, and three children, Dayan was buried in Nahalal, the moshav in the Jezreel Valley where he grew up and learned the arts of farming and soldiering.

"We remember with appreciation his positive role in the peace efforts, which we trust will continue and bear the desired fruit," Egypt's president, Hosni Mubarak, said in a telegram addressed to the President of Israel.

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For close to 30 years, Dayan held key posts in the armed forces and in government. He was chief of staff at 38, minister of agriculture, then of defence and foreign affairs. In October of 1979, he withdrew from Menachem Begin's cabinet, disagreeing with his policy toward the Palestinians in the context of the autonomy negotiations.

Contesting last June's general election, Dayan and one associate won Knesset seats on the Telem platform. At his death, therefore, he was something of a lone wolf — a character trait which he seemed to cultivate.

He was born on May 20, 1915 in the Jordan Valley settlement of Degania, the first kibbutz in Palestine. His father, Shmuel, came from a long line of Ukrainian rabbinical judges, or dayanim. A leading member of Mapai, Shmuel Dayan was later to sit in the Knesset. Dvorah, his mother, was a Russian socialist who turned to Zionism. She arrived in Turkish-controlled Palestine in 1913, when she was 23.

The Dayans moved to Nahalal — the cartwheel shaped settlement — when Moshe was six. Young Dayan, who loved the soil, joined the Haganah in 1929, the Jewish defence organization. The Haganah had been established to protect the country's scattered Jewish settlements from Arab attacks.

In 1937, when Arab forces were on the offensive against Britain's presence in Palestine, Dayan served as a British army guide. In 1938, he fell under the influence of

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Five jailed for trip to Babi Yar

MOSCOW (JCNS) —

Five Jews from Kiev, Leningrad and Moscow were jailed for attempting to travel to Babi Yar — the ravine near Kiev where the Nazis massacred more than 33,700 Jews in September, 1941 — and lay wreaths on the memorial at the site.

A number of Jews from several cities in different parts of the Soviet Union wanted to reach Babi Yar by the eve of Rosh Hashanah in order to mark the 40th anniversary of the massacre of the victims, which coincided this year with the New Year.

But the authorities went to considerable lengths to prevent them. In Moscow, Oleg Popov and Vladimir Magarik were two people directly warned by the authorities not to go to Kiev.

However, in spite of police surveillance, four Odessa Jews were successful in reaching Babi Yar and placing a wreath at the memorial.

The five Jews who received jail sentences of between 10 and 15 days after being charged with hooliganism were Svetlana Yefimova and Vladimir Tereschchenko, of Kiev; Alexander Lorenson, of Moscow and Pavel Astrakhan and Mikhail Elman, of Leningrad.

Crucial vote due

WASHINGTON —

It's two down and one to go for President Reagan's effort to sell the AWACS radar plane to Saudi Arabia.

Last week, the House of Representatives voted against the sale, 301-111. This was followed by a close 9-8 vote by the Senate foreign relations committee against the sale.

Now, it's up to the full Senate to vote — and this is expected within the next week or so.

However, unless the Senate turns down the sale before the end of the month, the sale goes through automatically.

Treaty with Egypt appears to be on a firm footing

Israel's peace treaty with Egypt seems to be on a reasonably firm footing in the wake of Anwar Sadat's assassination. This impression, which calms Israeli fears, is supported by a series of positive statements emerging from Cairo and Jerusalem.

Hours after he triumphed in a referendum confirming his presidency, Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's handpicked successor, told the People's Assembly that his regime was committed to the peace process begun by his predecessor in 1977.

The greatest tribute Egyptians could pay to the late leader, he said, would be to carry out the provisions of the treaty. Mubarak declared he had received categorical assurances from Israel that it would withdraw its forces from the last third of the Sinai by next April.

The new president got this information directly from the Israeli Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, who conferred with him in Cairo soon after his arrival in Egypt to attend Sadat's state funeral.

In a 40-minute meeting, Mubarak pledged to honor Sadat's "treaties and commitments." Later, to underscore his seriousness, Mubarak told Israeli journalists covering the funeral that Israel had "no grounds for concern . . . Everything that Sadat promised, everything that he agreed to, will be honored fully."

Mubarak, however, upset the Israelis by urging the U.S. to exert more pressure on Israel to reach a settlement on Palestinian autonomy — a line his predecessor often repeated.

Earlier in the week, Begin said Israel would abide by the treaty if Egypt did so too. And Yitzhak Shamir, the foreign minister, observed: "If the peace process continues, the Sinai withdrawal will continue."

Alexander Haig, the U.S. secretary of state, said he had been assured by Egypt and Israel that the Camp David accords would go ahead.

Haig, describing Egypt as the "foremost" friend in the Middle East, dispatched two AWACS to that country. All this was designed to bolster Mubarak and to warn the Soviet Union and Libya that American interests in Egypt were not negotiable.

On the day Sadat was slain, Haig issued a pointed warning. "We would view with great concern any effort by external powers to manipulate the tragic events (in Egypt)," he asserted.

The reaction from Moscow was swift. The Soviets, accusing the Americans of raising tension in the region, said they regarded U.S. military moves in the area as a threat to their own security. The White House, which announced forthcoming maneuvers with Egypt and Sudan, rejected Moscow's charges.

Sudan, Egypt's close ally, and thus an outpost of Western influence, is threatened by Libya, which is backed by the Soviet Union. In recent weeks, Libyan jets have bombed Sudanese villages near Libya's border. Jaafer Numeiri, Sudan's president, supports rebel forces in Chad antagonistic to Libya's designs in that poor, landlocked nation.

A week before Sadat's death, Hosni Mubarak, in his capacity as vice-president, talked to President Ronald Reagan about what he though was the deteriorating situation in Sudan. The U.S. promised to accelerate the shipment of arms to Sudan, the largest country in Africa and potentially one of its richest.

One of the few Arab leaders to attend Sadat's funeral, Nemeiri has asked for U.S. troops. Washington is not likely to comply with his request. But Egypt already has.

As Sudan simmered, Mubarak said in an inaugural speech to the People's Assembly that he would be "merciless" in rooting out opposition to his rule. Martial law has already been declared, with the Egyptians saying that civilians provoking civil disorder would be shot on sight.

Mubarak was true to his threats. Last week, the state rounded up hundreds — possibly thousands — of dissenters, including army officers of questionable loyalty.

Despite these harsh edicts, Egypt is not entirely at peace. Soon after Sadat was laid to rest, security forces killed two men who participated in the recent violence in Asyut, which left 53 persons dead, and a bomb exploded in Cairo Airport, killing two baggage handlers.

The Libyans, who rejoiced at Sadat's assassination, denied they had anything to do with the blast, saying "revolutionary Egyptians" were responsible for it. One of the most notable Egyptian exiles, Gen. Saadeddin Shazli, who led Egypt's army across the Bar-Lev line in the Yom Kippur War, is committed to destroying the present Egyptian government. He heads an organization called the National Front, which is fervently opposed to the peace treaty.

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[AP Laserphoto]

Hosni Mubarak [left] and Menachem Begin meet at Sadat funeral.

The Ethiopian Jews

What is the best way to help rescue them?

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Should a veil of secrecy cover the issue of rescuing Ethiopian Jews?

The Canadian Association of Ethiopian Jews (CAEJ) tried to lift that veil at a public meeting last week at the Inn on the Park, attended by about 750 members of the community.

Community leaders and Israeli officials have been keeping the matter under wraps because they claim it is so delicate that public discussion could harm current rescue operations.

Simcha Jacobovici, who has recently written articles on the subject for The Globe and Mail and The New York Times declared at the meeting that more Ethiopian Jews were rescued in 1979, when there was publicity on the issue, than in recent times when nobody is lobbying.

Jacobovici said that in 1977, five Ethiopian Jews — known also as Falashas and Beta Israel — got out of their country but in 1978, none left. When, in 1979, students in the North American Jewish Students Network sent a rescued Ethiopian Jew on a speaking tour of North America, "nearly 700 Jews were rescued from Ethiopia."

He claimed that since his articles were published recently in The Times and The Globe and Mail, 50 Jews got out of Ethiopia. "Secrecy," he said, "has never helped any oppressed community of any type."

Jacobovici said before the Ethiopian Jews were defeated by neighboring tribes in the 17th century, they numbered half a million to one million. From the 16th to 20th century the number dwindled to 28,000 and by 1981 it is estimated there are 10,000 left, he said.

In an interview on the whole Ethiopian question, reported by Janice Arnold and to be published in full in The CJN of Oct. 29, Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress said: "Some people claim that there is a parallel between the Soviet and Ethiopian Jewry issues in the sense that Israel initially employed a "sha-shtil" (be quiet) policy in both causes. They point out that Israel moved to go public on behalf of Soviet Jews only after activist pressure from abroad and argue that Israel be similarly publicly pressed today re the Ethiopian Jews.

"The only drawback is that embarrassing Israel does not guarantee the government of Ethiopia will respond, or it might even respond negatively . . . ," he said.

A CJC subcommittee on Ethiopian Jewry severed its ties with CAEJ last spring. In the interview, Cotler said "since the approaches of CJC and CAEJ to what each regarded as an urgent matter were different, we would work independently. Our association was terminated at that point."

Jacobovici said at the public meeting that the committee the CJC was mandated to have was made into a subcommittee that met once and was disbanded when the national officers "did not like what was said."

When asked by The CJN what the best approach was for future Canadian Jewish community work on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry, Cotler said: "Any efforts on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry must always begin and end with the question 'Will this help Ethiopian Jews?' This has to be the sole consideration; this is not a media event, a matter of organizational interests or competition, nor an issue to be manipulated or abused for private agenda purposes."

Speaking in Toronto at the annual general meeting of the United Israel Appeal of Canada over the weekend, David Ariel, Israeli consul-general in Toronto said: "Anyone who is sincerely concerned with their (Ethiopian Jews) plight should certainly go out of his way to assist and rescue them.

"But one should do it with the full knowledge of the facts, with great prudence and certainly in full co-ordination with Jewish leadership all over the world, and particularly with the State of Israel," Ariel said.

At the CAEJ meeting at the Inn on the Park, Wendy Schelew, program co-ordinator of Operation Lifeline, a rescue agency for Chinese from Viet Nam, said a subcommittee of CAEJ worked out an agreement with the Canadian government to sponsor five families from Ethiopia to come to Canada.

She said there will be a meeting at Holy Blossom Temple on Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. where the program will be discussed more in detail.

In outlining what CAEJ is and what people in the general community can do to help Ethiopian Jews, Steve Bauman, CAEJ executive director, said there are four main aspects of the organization: rescue, relief, education and advocacy.

"In a democratic system when people make noise, things get done," Bauman said.

Other speakers at the meeting included two Ethiopian Jews, one who left in 1974 and the other in 1979, and Prof. Howard Adelman, one of the founders of Operation Lifeline, who said he was asked by Cotler to attend the meeting. The moderator was Barry Weinrib.

Urges a measure of trust and co-ordinated effort

Here is a partial text of the speech made by David Ariel, Israeli consul-general in Toronto, on the matter of Ethiopian Jews. He spoke at the annual meeting of the United Israel Appeal of Canada:

There is one problem that bothers many of us very deeply.

Responsibility to our fellow man and fellow Jews imbues the work of the UIA and is really its source of inspiration. However, one should be extremely careful not to abuse this very commendable Jewish trait regarding the responsibility we bear towards persecuted Jews.

Anyone who is sincerely concerned with their plight should certainly go out of his way to assist and rescue them. But one should do it with the full knowledge of the facts . . . with great prudence and certainly in full co-ordination with Jewish leadership all over the world, and particularly with the State of Israel.

No people can afford to have more than one command in a war waged against it. Any effort on behalf of our people to save our brethren should be concerted. A measure of trust should be granted to those who in the last generation rescued Jewish groups and individuals by the hundreds of thousands. More than 120,000 Jews from Iraq, alone, came to Israel as a result of such efforts. Had it been discussed publicly at the time, had separate unco-ordinated activities taken place, who knows if it would have been possible to ensure the success of that operation.

David Ariel

Many similar operations were carried out without being deliberated openly in the media, at public meetings, by word of mouth and hearsay.

It is a historic fact, as was pointed out by Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the World Zionist Organization, American section, that the Jewish Agency has for the past 50 years saved and brought to safety, first to Palestine and then to Israel, more than two million Jews in distress and is at present engaged in a dedicated, similar all-out effort on behalf of the Falashas. Let me add to her words that the Jewish Agency, in which Diaspora Jews are well represented, together with Israel and its proper agencies possess not only dedication but also the means and expertise to do what is necessary. They are not self-appointed saviors or vigilantes, but duly representative agents of our people.

Regarding the fund raising to aid immigrants . . . UIA money covers all the financial needs to assist in the absorption of Jews in Israel. No special funding for that purpose is required. It is certainly the prerogative of Jewish individuals and groups, associations and communities to donate money for whatever good cause they deem fit. However, individual Jews and Jewish leadership should be very clear about the implications and significance of separatist moves, because we are dealing with lives of our brethren — men, women and children.

Either one trusts those whose credentials in this area are the best anywhere, or, if one questions their ability or willingness, one should address these questions clearly but privately in confidential meetings between Jewish leaders in the Diaspora and in Israel.

Let us discuss it as between Jews who are really concerned. Let us do it the way it should be done because of the awesome responsibility regarding this matter. Let us try to rescue Jews but not in competition with the major effort which is being carried out by a democratically-elected government in Israel in co-operation with the similarly democratically - representative leadership of our people in the Diaspora.

I feel certain that you in the leadership of the United Israel Appeal will fully understand the situation and give us your closest co-operation.

Calls for affirmative action but no numerical quotas

MONTREAL —

Any Canadian policy on affirmative action should be aimed at improving the qualifications and opportunities of disadvantaged groups rather than extending to them preferential treatment at the cost of discriminating against others, the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith has told the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

A brief on affirmative action was presented to the commission last week in Quebec City during its annual public hearings by Ted Greenfield, League national chairman.

The League called for affirmative action without numerical targets or quotas, as has been the U.S. approach — a policy which emphasizes "qualitative rather than quantitative objectives. "Recognition must also be given to the fact that affirmative action is "not as temporary as some may believe . . .

"An affirmative action program that emphasizes only numbers is more likely to end in failure and benefit no one . . . this is a crude and simplistic solution to a complex problem."

The League voiced its support of the findings of the Ontario Human Rights commission that quotas "betray the basic principle of equality of opportunity if people are given jobs or promoted not because they are competent, but because they belong to a minority group. Such reverse discrimination, though well-intentioned, is discrimination none the less . . . At bottom, it is the antithesis of human rights legislation."

The Canadian government must formulate a policy balancing affirmative action with the principle of non-discrimination, and the interests of groups with those of individuals, said the brief.

The League recommends that section 15 (1) of the Canadian Human Rights Act be amended to read:

"It is permissible to adopt or carry out special programs designed to eliminate or reduce disadvantages that are suffered by any group of individual when those disadvantages are based on, or related to, race, nationality or ethnic origin, color, religion, age, sex, economic status, civil status, sexual orientation, or physical handicap.

"Notwithstanding the foregoing, the imposition of numerical targets or quotas shall be deemed discriminatory."

This was the same amendment suggested in an earlier joint brief of Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region, and B'nai B'rith, Eastern Region, to the Quebec Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms.

The League further recommends that tax incentives and/or grants be established to encourage businesses to participate in affirmative action programs. In addition, disadvantaged groups should be helped to better their lot by such means as special compensatory education, training, retraining, apprenticeship, job counseling and placement and welfare assistance.

The League says it fears that the section as it stands now on affirmative action "can be transformed into a mechanism for race-conscious hiring and quotas unless strict guidelines are drawn up for determining when it is appropriate for government to require affirmative action and the nature of the affirmative action to be required."

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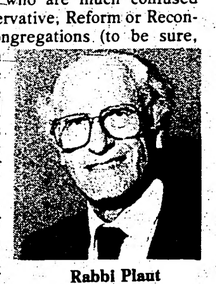
Editorial poses questions on evangelicals and Jews

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Jews are understandably puzzled when they are faced with a variety of Christian denominations — not unlike Christians who are much confused about Orthodox, Conservative, Reform or Reconstructionist Jewish congregations (to be sure, sometimes our own people are not quite sure what exactly the differences are and how the border lines are to be drawn, but that is not the subject of this article).



Rabbi Plaut

Yet most of our people are aware that of late there has been a proliferation of one particular stream of Christianity, the so-called evangelicals. They are the ones who introduced the phrase "born-again Christian;" they are the ones who — through a variety of organizations such as Moral Majority — had an inordinate influence on the last Presidential election in the United States. For the last 20 years they have been the fastest growing Christian denomination in North America, and — what concerns us especially — they are reputed to be both pro-Israel and anti-Jewish at the same time.

It is therefore important to note a recent editorial in Christianity Today, one of the most influential and scholarly of the evangelical publications, which posed some hard-nosed questions to its readers:

Are evangelicals anti-semitic?
Is the New Testament anti-semitic?
Should Christians seek to evangelize Jews?
Should Jews fear evangelicals?

The editorial has been described as a major breakthrough in interfaith relations, and it is worth taking a look at a portion of it:

On the whole, evangelicals tend to slough off suggestions that they are anti-semitic. They admit that nominal Christians, particularly medieval Catholics and some members of the liberal church in modern Germany, were anti-semitic; but evangelicals stand opposed to this. . . Still, we sorrowfully acknowledge anti-semitic statements and actions. We are thankful, therefore, that we detect a spirit of repentance among evangelicals. But repentance without restitution, like faith without works, is useless. What must evangelicals, and especially evangelical leaders, do to show that their repentance is sincere:

1. It is important that, where guilty, they publicly acknowledge past anti-semitism, and declare it to be sin. . . .

2. Evangelical leaders must avoid any direct or indirect support for anti-semitic causes. We believe contemporary evangelicals pass this test fairly well. . . .

3. It is not enough just to condemn anti-semitism in the past and remain aloof from anti-semitic causes. Evangelical leaders and pastors must also use their teaching ministries to present solid instructions as to the anti-biblical and anti-Christian nature of all anti-semitic attitudes or actions. To heighten evangelical sensitivities concerning the horrors of anti-semitism. . . .

4. Further, evangelical leaders must ferret out, expose, and actively oppose incipient and overt anti-semitism that creeps into a society structures for centuries along anti-semitic lines. . . .

5. Evangelicals must guard against the unconscious anti-semitism in themselves and others that lies concealed in the structures of society. Jews, naturally more sensitive to this, can help evangelicals here by forthrightly pointing out such attitides. . . .

6. As evangelicals demonstrate in tangible ways their abhorrence of anti-semitic actions, they will declare a crucial truth to the Gentile world at large; to attack Jews is to attack evangelicals, and such attacks will be resisted by evangelicals as attacks against themselves. Only in this can evangelicals make their repentance credible. Evangelicals, we grant, may well have begun to move in this direction. They may well be the Jews' best friend, but they certainly still have a long way to go. . . .

The full editorial is available from the Department of Interfaith Affairs, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Slow, perceptible reduction

Inflation getting under control

NEW YORK —

Inflation in Israel is slowly — but perceptibly — coming under control, and last year's 133% rise in the consumer price index will be reduced by one-third in 1981, according to Israel's finance minister, Yoram Aridor.

Aridor, who recently completed a series of meetings with American officials in Washington, spoke at a meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations in New York.

He attributed the reduction to what he called "a campaign of three Xs." He explained:

"First, we reduced expenditures. Government spending is down — even in the essential area of defence.

"Second, we cut excessive taxes — especially in the area of so-called luxury goods, thereby soaking up considerable purchasing power.

"Third, we reduced inflationary expectations. Some prices actually came down — in part because we reduced the purchase tax on them. The psychological effect of lower prices was startling, demonstrating that the government was serious about its commitment to reduce inflation and that buying now rather than waiting was not always the wisest course."

As a result, Aridor said, Israel's cost-of-living index is up 53% in the first eight months of 1981, as compared with 69% during the same period last year. Moreover, the rate for the latest four months was only 17.5% compared to 30% for the first four months of this year.

Aridor stressed that the inflation rate had been reduced without damaging the country's balance of payments and without a rise in unemployment in Israel, despite a budget that allocated approximately one-third of all government expenditures to defence, one-third to meeting the national debt and the other third for all other government purposes.

Israel, he said, was the only country in the world where the defence budget equalled the cost of running the rest of the government.

Much of the defence burden, Aridor said, was a result of the peace treaty with Egypt. The cost of redeployment of Israel's armed forces to new bases inside the country's new borders — the result of returning all of the Sinai peninsula to Egypt, effective April 1982 — will come to about $5 billion. Of this, he said, the United States had provided some $3.2 billion to Israel, most of it in the form of loans which Israel must repay.

Aridor explained that Israel's system of indexing permits the country's citizens to "keep their heads above water" despite inflation. Wages and other forms of income are tied to the consumer price index, he said, adding: "Thus, when prices go up, wages follow."

One of the most encouraging features of Israel's economy, Aridor said, was the growth of science-based, high technology industry for export. Many of the most successful Israeli exporters are joint ventures with American firms, he noted. To encourage foreign investors, the government offers an extensive system of grants, loans and tax concessions, Aridor said, noting that last year Israel approved the largest sum ever — $144,889,000 — in foreign investments eligible for government grants.

The net effect, he said, was to triple the value of these investments. Much of Israel's industrial output intended for export goes to the European Common Market, where Israeli goods may enter duty-free.

Education group reorganizes

NEW YORK —

The American Association for Jewish Education announced last week its reorganization into a successor agency called the Jewish Education Service of North American (JES).

The reorganization, based on a 2½-year study of the agency, "will provide it with a new structure, mode of governance and programming focus designed to enable it to better address the educational needs of Jewish communities in the United States and Canada," said Albert B. Ratner, a co-chairman of the study committee.

Ratner, past president of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland, said the emergent JES "will function as a service organization whose primary concentration will be on helping local bureaus of Jewish education, federations and other central bodies deal with ongoing communitywide educational concerns."

An ad hoc committee to implement the study's recommendations, headed by Ratner, has transferred governance of the agency to a 60-member board of directors with proven leadership records in the Council of Jewish Federations and local federations.

The study's major structural and operational recommendations called on the AAJE to de-emphasize its role as a co-ordinating organization in favor of that of a service agency; to change its relationship with national religious, ideological and other Jewish organizations to one of "active co-operation" as distinguished from "membership constituency," and to make its governance the responsibility of local community lay leaders.

The study also urged that the agency's activities reflect the following basic functions:

- To provide forceful leadership in promoting the importance of education for Jewish family life and Jewish continuance.
- To counsel Jewish federations and education bureaus in their efforts to support and strengthen Jewish education under institutional and communal auspices.
- To offer guidance and assistance in analyzing community problems related to Jewish education by furnishing technical aid in communal planning and by clarifying the appropriate roles of federations, bureaus and institutional sponsors of Jewish educational programs.
- To gather, analyze and disseminate relevant information concerning the status of Jewish education to help local communities keep abreast of changing conditions.

The Toronto Board of Jewish Education is affiliated with JES.

Sadat's successor, Mubarak, mastered political survival

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Anwar Sadat's handpicked successor, Hosni Mubarak, is a master of political survival.

While countless cabinet colleagues fell by the wayside during Sadat's 11-year presidency, Mubarak retained his position by displaying utter loyalty to his mentor and by keeping a discreet low profile.

Mubarak, whom Sadat first met at a military base in the Sinai in the 1950s, took special care not to leave the impression that he coveted Sadat's job. Because of his reticence, Mubarak was often the butt of cruel jokes, as Sadat had been under Nasser. He was dismissed as "Sadat's Sadat," while Sadat himself had been called "Nasser's poodle" by his detractors.

Fifty-three years old, and a native of the Nile Delta province of Minufiya, Mubarak was appointed vice-president in 1975, following a long career in the air force. When Sadat introduced his protege to the press, he declared: "We want a new generation to step forward to the country's leadership. We want this generation to express the spirit of Oct. 6."

Sadat was referring to the opening day of the Yom Kippur War, when waves of Egyptian jets flew across the Bar-Lev Line and bombed Israeli installations in Israel-held Sinai. Mubarak was commander of the air force when the Egyptians initiated hostilities. Sadat elevated him to that post in 1972.

As vice-president, Mubarak presided over weekly cabinet meetings, ran Sadat's office, represented Sadat at international forums and at Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, controlled the intelligence service and the rearmament program and ran the ruling National Democratic Party.

Above all, he saw to it that the armed forces — the pillar of the regime — remained loyal to the rais, or leader.

Mubarak was in his 20s when he initially encountered Sadat, then a prominent member of an officers' clique in the army that was to topple the creaking and corrupt monarchy.

He had graduated from the air force academy soon after the end of the first Arab-Israeli war and had continued his training as a fighter pilot in the Soviet Union.

In 1969, Nasser named Mubarak chief of staff of the air forces. It was an important year for him and the Egyptian armed forces. Egypt was engaged in a fierce war of attrition with Israel along the length of the Suez Canal. Battles erupted practically every day, as the Egyptians used artillery and air power in a vain attempt to dislodge the Israelis from that sector of the Sinai.

Nasser, who bore humiliating defeat in the Six Day War, had sworn to destroy the Bar-Lev Line. Israel suffered relatively heavy casualties in the War of Attrition — which began in earnest in 1968 — but so did Egypt.

The Egyptian air force, by some accounts, did not distinguish itself, either in dog fights or in ground attacks. Nevertheless, Mubarak, who had operational responsibility for the air war, did not fall out of favor with his masters.

A possible reason was that he excelled in his other responsibilities.

As Edgar O'Ballance points out in "No Victor, No Vanquished," Mubarak was deeply involved in building up the air force in the wake of the Six Day War. He sent pilots and technicians to the Soviet Union for advanced studies, and, as Trevor Dupuy observes in "Elusive Victory," he instilled a confidence in his men that they had lost in 1967.

Learning the lessons of the Six Day War, Mubarak took a leaf out of Israel's book by building underground concrete shelters for his planes (Israel knocked out Egypt's air force before most pilots were airborne). Again inspired by the Israelis, he constructed dummy airfields and installations.

The Yom Kippur War enabled Mubarak to test his air force against that of Israel's.

According to Sadat, Mubarak "planned and executed" the air strikes against Israeli command posts, missile batteries and gun emplacements.

In his autobiography, "In Search of Identity," Sadat writes: "With this admirable air strike, the Egyptian air force recovered all it had lost in 1956 . . . and 1967 . . . and paved the way for our armed forces subsequently to achieve that victory which restored (our) self-confidence . . ."

He adds: "Mubarak worked wonders. He used the aircraft available, even our training aircraft, which he converted into fighters by providing them with cannons and rockets . . . The Egyptian air force achieved an epic feat — heroic and glorious . . ."

Exaggeration aside, Mubarak's air force did hit the Israelis where it counted in the first few days of the war. In air combat, however, Egyptian pilots were outclassed by their Israeli counterparts. And in the latter stages of the war, the Egyptians used the air force rather sparingly.

Mubarak emerged from the war with his reputation intact. And when Sadat tapped him for the vice-presidency, he was ready to change his career and abandon the military life.

Unlike some highly-placed Egyptian politicians, Mubarak appears to have felt comfortable with Sadat's rapprochement with Israel, often sitting in on meetings Israeli officials conducted with Sadat.

After Sadat's assassination, Mubarak said he was committed to the peace treaty with Israel and Egypt's pro-U.S. course. "His state of mind is identical to that of President Sadat," a senior Egyptian diplomat said soon after Sadat's death.

He may very well be right in his assessment of Mubarak's proclivities. But Mubarak, like Sadat before him, could surprise everyone and chart his own policy, particularly after Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai next April. Only then will we know where Hosni Mubarak stands.

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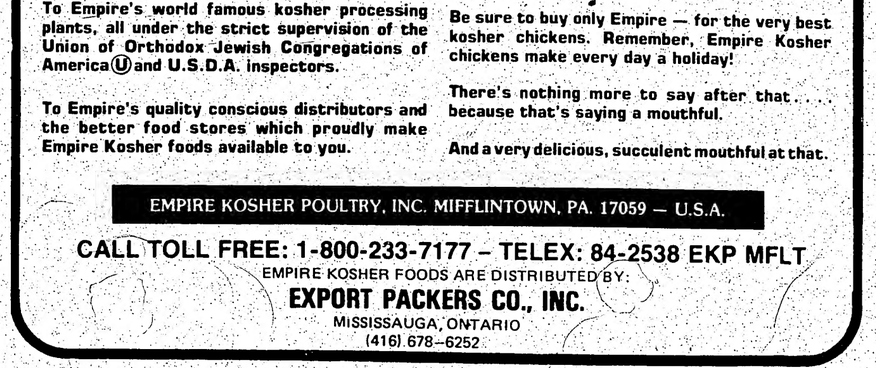

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Would the halacha recognize the distinction made by Canada's Supreme Court: that, legally the federal government can ask Westminster to repatriate the British North America Act, but there is a Convention to seek the approval of the provinces? Would the halacha favor the Law or the Convention?

Convention is a classy word for custom. Thus, what we have is a conflict between Law and Custom. The Supreme Court has spelled out the conflict for us, but it did not suggest how it is to be resolved. In halacha we have a ruling on this subject — a ruling of such great power, that it is even formulated in Yiddish in the saying "a minhag brecht a din," meaning, custom nullifies the law.

Rabbi Burak

Does it apply here? A look at the importance of custom in Jewish law may clarify this point for us.

In Tractate Baba Mez'ia, 86 B, we find: "Rabbi Tanhum ben Hanilai said, 'One should never break away from custom. For behold, Moses ascended on High and ate no bread, whereas the Ministering Angels descended below and ate bread."

The Maharik (Colon) in his responsa number 9, uses this text to help him decide a case in which there was a classic confrontation between two parties representing minhag, versus din. He cited precedents that go back to a thousand years before our time. Here is the case:

In the days of long long ago, when synagogue financing was rather haphazard, and candles were very expensive, it was hard to get proper lighting for the shul. The people opted for a novel solution to their energy problem. They would auction the first aliya on Simchat Torah or Shabbes Bereshis. The highest bidder would get the first aliya. But, remember, the Law requires that the first aliya should at all times be given to a Cohen. What do you do if the highest bidder is not a Cohen?

No problem. You politely ask the Cohen to walk out of the sanctuary before the Torah reading is begun; when there is no descendant of Aaron around, an ordinary Israelite may be given the first aliya.

This system worked well until it met with a stubborn Cohen who said that the Law places him first in line for the Torah reading, and he refused to walk out so as to allow a lesser mortal to have his place. What was to be done?

In this conflict, where the minhag or custom states that the first aliya belongs to the highest bidder, but the Law says that it belongs to the Cohen, the Maharik ruled in favor of the custom, and he allowed the highest bidder to have it even though the Cohen refused to walk out.

But, please note this: the Maharik did not uphold the supremacy of any and every old custom. He upheld the minhag which stood for something positive like having a supply of fine candles to illumine the synagogue. He prefered this active course over the passive form of yielding to the hard-handed Cohen who yelled "me first."

This is a standing rule in the halacha: when duties conflict, the active duty stands above the merely passive requirement.

Therefore, in facing the dilemma posed by the Supreme Court's decision, one would like to suggest that the time for action has arrived, and that the constitution should come home to Canada. The minhag, or convention, or custom of consulting the provinces leads to endless talk without action. We prefer action to inaction.

Again, a charter is needed to spell out the rights of the people. In the absence of a Charter of Rights, one sees the anomaly where in Toronto businesses can have Chinese signs to advertise their product, while in Montreal a sign in English is cause for an appearance in court.

The arrival of the New Year in our calendar is a time of hope. One need not travel the same old road. We are at "bereshis," the beginning of the Torah, and the Creation story read once again to suggest the we can begin to fashion a new world.

Hadassah-WIZO sets 29th biennial convention; 1,000 delegates expected in Ottawa, Nov. 15-18

OTTAWA —

The 29th biennial convention of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada will be held from Nov. 15 to 18 at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa.

More than 1,000 delegates, alternates and observers, representing over 17,000 women and 1,500 male life associates across Canada are expected to attend, according to Mirial Small, national president.

Theme of the convention, which also celebrates the 64th anniversary of the organization, is "Today - Tomorrow - Together."

Congressman Gejdenson

Flora MacDonald

Rabbi Michael Williams

Small said there will be a number of international figures addressing the convention participants. These include keynote speaker Rabbi Michael Williams, the spiritual leader of the Rue Copernic Synagogue in Paris, which was bombed in October 1980, and Israel's ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug. Both men will speak at the opening session on Nov. 15.

Ruth Izakson of Israel, chairman of the World WIZO Executive will be featured at the gala WIZO International evening on Nov. 16. Brenda Katten, chairman of the British WIZO will lead the first business session during the day.

U.S. Congressman Sam Gejdenson, the Democratic Representative from Connecticut will be guest speaker at the closing banquet on Nov. 18. Congressman Gejdenson was born in Germany in 1948 in an American displaced persons camp and "has earned a fine reputation for his liberal record with regard to Jewish and Israeli issues," Small said.

Dan Pattir, an Israeli journalist and former media counselor to Prime Ministers Yitzhak Rabin and Menachem Begin will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to which all Members of Parliament have been invited. Pattir is now working for the American Enterprise Institute in Washington on a special research project studying the peace process between Egypt and Israel.

Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, director of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Research Institute of Jerusalem will speak about his work as a psychologist and educator. He developed a successful method of teaching children who were considered uneducable and his address will relate to the current observance of International Year of Disabled Persons.

Feuerstein will also conduct an all-day professional seminar for educators and psychologists.

A presentation of the "Canadian award" will be made to MP Flora MacDonald.

Convention participants can take part in a series of six personal development seminars and a plenary session on fund raising. There will be seminars focusing on Hadassah-WIZO activities in Canada and Israel.

For the delegates' entertainment, there will be city tours, a hospitality room with boutiques of gift items by students at Canadian Hadassah-WIZO schools in Israel, an exhibit and sale of Israeli art, and dancercise each morning.

The convention chairman is Stella Torontow of Ottawa and vice-chairman is Faye Steinfeld of Montreal.

Women, elderly, handicapped among new CJC concerns

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress' new Law and Social Action Committee has established four sub-groups, each under its own chairman and with a separate plan of action.

The sub-groups are concerned with the Jewish handicapped, chaired by Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Toronto; the status of Jewish women, by Dorothy Reitman of Montreal; the Jewish poor, by Jim Torczyner, Montreal; and the Jewish elderly, by Yetta Gold of Winnipeg and Darrel Pink of Halifax.

The Law and Social Action Committee's first project was the submission of a comprehensive brief on the needs of the handicapped to a parliamentary commission in Ottawa in September, 1980. The committee, chaired by Fred Zemans, a Toronto law professor, has since held meetings in April, June and September, to map out future activities.

The handicapped subgroup is co-sponsoring with the National Council of Jewish Women a symposium on the needs of the disabled Nov. 25 and 26 in Toronto. Delegates from across Canada have been invited.

This sub-group will also conduct a nationwide campaign to sensitize the community to the requirements of the handicapped in such areas as social services, education, religion and recreation.

The status of women group will conduct a survey of Canadian Jewish organizations to find out what positions women hold at the professional and lay levels, what role they play in the decision-making process, and what specific women's issues if any are on these organizations' agendas.

Another project of this sub-group is to identify the necessary changes required in federal and provincial legislation to comply with Canada's ratification of the United Nations resolution on the elimination of discrimination against women.

Compiling a brief on the opinions of the Canadian Jewish community on the needs of its aged which will be presented to the Canadian delegation attending a UN assembly in June 1982 on this subject will be the main project of the sub-group on the elderly.

Information meetings on the elderly will be held in centres across Canada during the coming months to gather material for the brief.

During this past summer the committee hired a legal researcher to do an assessment of the pension plan system in Canada.

The sub-group on the poor, whose chairman, a McGill social work professor, led a study which identified more than 20,000 Jews living in poverty in Montreal several years ago, will attempt to determine the extent of Jewish poverty in Canada.

The group will try to make the community aware of its poor and their needs as well as organize the poor, themselves, in order that they may assert their rights within community institutions.

Zemans commented that the formation of the Law and Social Action Committee marks the first time CJC has attempted to bring concerns of this nature to the Jewish community at a national level.

CJC president praises Sadat

MONTREAL —

The following statement was issued by Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler on the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat:

"Canadian Jewry is shocked and saddened at the brutal assassination of President Anwar Sadat, a man of courage, of vision and of peace — whose historic "Journey to Jerusalem" found expression in a revolutionary treaty of peace between Egypt and Israel.

"We trust that President Sadat's historical legacy of no more war — which inspired his vision of the Middle East and all the world — may continue to inspire and guide us after this most tragic death. It is left to us to complete the vision and help make the peace."

Technion meets in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG —

The national board of directors of the Canadian Technion Society will meet in Winnipeg this weekend, Oct. 24-25, with the Winnipeg chapter hosting the event.

Avraham Suhami

Dr. Avraham Suhami, president of the Elscint Co. Ltd. of Israel, will be guest speaker. Elscint produces diagnostic equipment such as the CAT scanner, used by the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal and in many other North American hospitals.

One of the weekend sessions will be devoted to a report and discussion on the current $5,000,000 campaign for the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute, the Canadian Society's project, which is now under construction on the Technion campus in Haifa. Main task of the Institute will be to find alternate sources of energy for Israel's needs and thus lessen the dependence on expensive conventional fuels.

Bernard Bloomfield, national president of the CTS and Eugene Stearns, national chairman of the board, will co-chair the meeting. Morley Blankstein is Western Canada regional chairman and Dr. Lou Cagan is Winnipeg chapter president.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Moshe Dayan

It was obvious when he was in Canada just a few weeks ago to help the Combined Jewish Appeal campaign in Montreal and the United Jewish Appeal campaign in Toronto that Moshe Dayan was a very sick man.

We watched as he got out of the car which brought him to his speaking engagement in Toronto. His step was uncertain and he leaned heavily on his wife's arm as he entered the home where he was to address a dinner meeting. We were warned in advance not to use flashbulbs when taking pictures of him because the vision in his "good" eye was failing and the flash bothered him.

He was given a standing ovation as he entered the room and this seemed to give him some strength. When the time came for him to speak, he did so in a firm, commanding tone. The old magic was still there and the large audience responded enthusiastically to his plea for continued support for Israel through the UJA. Several million dollars was raised that night — a fitting tribute to the man who for many years was in the forefront in the military and political life of Israel.

Moshe Dayan was rather unique amongst the political leaders of the state: he was a native-born Israeli — a made-in-Israel product, as one TV commentator said the other day, who can not be duplicated. As Dayan, himself, said in his autobiography: "The atmosphere in which I was born was that of a Jew in his own land. My children and their children have known no other state or mood . . ."

It was that feeling, that sense of confidence of a man in his own country that undoubtedly made him such an independent type of person — and controversial, a man who switched political parties without hesitation because he felt he could do more for his country by joining government forces rather than fight them. A man who, because of his supreme self-confidence, saw no reason why Arabs and Jews could not live side by side in peace — and it was this approach which helped so much in negotiating the treaty with Egypt. President Ronald Reagan called him "a symbol of Israeli resolve to be free and independent . . . who fought for peace."

Moshe Dayan was a realist, fully aware of the fact that military strength is not enough. "We must learn to live and struggle with the difficult political reality of our times," he urged in his autobiography. "But," he added, "our foremost duty is to live up to the vision of ourselves — to fashion a pioneering state, a creative society that flourishes from the fruits of its own labor; a courageous state prepared to fight to the death to defend itself; a people of ideas and ideals striving to achieve their national and historic purpose — the revival of the Jewish nation in its homeland."

This was the credo of Moshe Dayan and this is the legacy he leaves to the new breed of Israelis, both native-born and those who will join them from the Diaspora. He set an example that must be followed.

Ontario's Bill 7

In 1962, Ontario was the first province to pass a Human Rights Code. Since then, it has in many ways fallen behind the rest of the country. Bill 7, introduced earlier this year, and now under study in committee, should correct this . . . and by its protection of handicapped persons, move Ontario legislation to a significantly higher level.

In a nutshell, the bill:

- Prohibits discrimination in services, goods and facilities due to race, ancestry, place of origin, color, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, sex, age, marital status, family or handicap;
- Outlaws discrimination and harassment in accommodation on the basis of race, ancestry, place of origin, color, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, sex, age, marital status, family, handicap or the receipt of public assistance;
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- Makes it illegal for a person in authority to solicit sexual favors from someone under his authority.

We wholeheartedly endorse the spirit of the Bill, especially its provision for primacy, which gives the new Code paramountcy over other legislation, unless the provincial parliament expressly rules otherwise.

However, we note with some concern that the Bill has been misrepresented before the legislative committee studying it as being repressive and retrogressive . . . that it gives the Human Rights Commission officers unheard-of police powers in investigating complaints, and that the Bill interferes with our civil liberties.

What many (though not all) of those who have raised a bevy of such objections are really saying is this: "Bill 7 deprives me of my right to discriminate in housing, employment and service. We'd be better off not having any human rights legislation at all."

Would we, now? Should we indeed return to the jungle of rampant religious and racial prejudice?

We strongly endorse the need for expanded human rights legislation. The broad principles of Bill 7 will serve Ontario's population well. After due consideration of a number of positive amendments the Bill ought to be passed and proclaimed — and soon.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Waldemar Mordechai Haffkine died in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Oct. 27, 1930. The discoverer of vaccines against the dreaded diseases of cholera and the plague, Haffkine had a brilliant medical career which was ruined by anti-semitism.

Born in Odessa in 1860, Haffkine studied locally under biochemist Elie Metchnikoff. The latter was forced to leave in 1882, due to the persecution of Jews that followed the assassination of Czar Alexander II. Metchnikoff resumed his career at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, winning a Nobel Prize. Haffkine's brilliance led to the offer of a teaching post at Odessa University if he converted to Russian Orthodoxy. An observant and committed Jew, Haffkine refused.

In 1889, Metchnikoff, now assistant director, invited Haffkine to the Pasteur Institute. Within three years, Haffkine developed the first effective vaccine against cholera.

An acute infectious disease of the intestines, cholera, untreated, had a mortality rate of 50-95%. Until Haffkine's vaccine, it was the scourge of India and parts of China. (During the Holocaust, cholera killed thousands of Jews in ghettos and concentration camps.)

The British persuaded Haffkine to test his vaccine in India. The thousands of villagers he inoculated all survived a massive 10-year epidemic that claimed 400,000 lives.

In 1896, India was struck by the plague. Bombay was the scene of the most ominous outbreak since the Black Death 550 years earlier. (At that time, close to half of Europe's population was wiped out. Jews were blamed for its spread; hundreds of Jewish communities and their inhabitants were exterminated.) Haffkine was hurriedly dispatched again by the British to India.

In three months, Haffkine developed a vaccine for the plague.

Scientists from France, Germany, Russia and China came to study his methods. The demand for his vaccines became worldwide. He was honored by Queen Victoria in 1897. In 1899, British citizenship was conferred upon him.

At a time when the Dreyfuss affair was rocking France, when Karl Lueger and his followers rose to political prominence in Vienna on a ticket of anti-semitism, when Russia was forcing out Jews by the thousands, and when Germany was undergoing an anti-semitic backlash, Haffkine stood at the top of contemporary scientific achievement.

In 1902, the plague struck again — at Punjab. Out of the 70,000 who received Haffkine's vaccine (he did not administer it personally this time), 19 people contracted tetanus and died. Haffkine was immediately charged with sending contaminated vaccine. He was suspended by the British government and his pay forfeited. All attempts at exoneration failed. He became a scientific and social outcast.

Five years later, the publication of a lengthy scientific defence in the London Times led to a begrudging reinstatement. He was sent back to India without a promised promotion and salary raise, to continue laboratory research until compulsory retirement at age 55.

He took a chance

Sadat was weary of toll war had taken and opened road to Israel-Egypt peace

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Anwar Sadat died in a hail of grenade fragments and bullets, cut down by Egyptian dissidents who reviled his approach to Israel and the West, but his legacy as a peacemaker will live on.

An Egyptian nationalist and a pragmatist, Sadat was a courageous, innovative, shrewd and cunning politician who, with one brilliant stroke, shattered the united Arab front ranged against Israel. He showed his fellow Arabs that peaceful coexistence with Israel was possible.

Amos Kenan, the noted Israeli columnist, distilled the essence of Sadat's trip to Jerusalem when he wrote: "For one instant of eternity, like Atlas of legend, he hoisted the earth onto his shoulders."

He broke with decades of mistrust, suspicion and hatred when he announced to an astonished world that he would go to the lion's den, Jerusalem, on a mission of peace and reconciliation. Whether or not it ultimately succeeds, the historic process he unleashed in November, 1977 will be his monument.

His journey to Israel, the culmination of open and secret diplomacy, resulted, first, in euphoria, and then in protracted negotiations, which will probably continue.

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Sadat's evolution as a statesman began less than one year after he succeeded Gamal Abdul Nasser as president. In a seminal speech on Feb. 4, 1971, he said he was prepared to offer Israel a peace treaty if the Israelis withdrew from all of the occupied areas.

Reflecting the mood of most Egyptians, Sadat was weary of the toll war had taken on Egypt. Golda Meir, Israel's Premier, was tempted by Sadat's initiative. But she was not prepared to pay his price. "She had no guts," Sadat told Israeli writer Amos Elon.

In 1972, the Russians tried in vain to arrange a meeting between Israel and Egypt. Five years later, similar efforts by Morocco and Iran failed as well.

In August of 1977, Nicolae Ceausescu, the Romanian leader, convinced Sadat that Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, was dedicated to peace. Within one month, Moshe Dayan, Israel's foreign minister, met in Morocco with Hassan Tuhami, Egypt's deputy premier. Dayan assured him that Israel recognized Egyptian sovereignty over the Sinai Peninsula, which Nasser had lost in the Six Day War.

Satisfied with Dayan's assurances, Sadat accepted Israel's invitation to address the Knesset — an act of traitorous dimensions in the eyes of many Arabs.

In his 1978 autobiography, "In Search of Identity," Sadat explained why he went to Israel. "We had been accused . . . to regard Israel as taboo — as an entity whose emotional associations simply prevented anyone from approaching it. The situation went from bad to worse as the cumulative effect of things said and done over the years rendered any change difficult, if it didn't actually preclude that possibility for both the Arabs and the Israelis.

"So I concluded that any possible change should occur to the substance of that attitude itself. If indeed we wanted to get to grips with the substance of the dispute . . . in order to establish a durable peace, I reasoned, we ought to find a completely new approach that would bypass all formalities and procedural technicalities by pulling down the barriers of mutual mistrust. Only thus, I decided, could we hope to break out of the vicious circle and avert the blind alley of the past."

There were more pressing reasons as well.

- Sadat wanted to pre-empt the joint U.S.-Soviet declaration on the Middle East, which had been unveiled on Oct. 1. In his opinion, it offered the Soviets too great a role in the peace process.
- Sadat had no faith in the Geneva Conference, which Moscow co-sponsored. And he probably feared that in a fifth war he might not be able to hold the territory his army had gained in 1973. Sadat had launched the Yom Kippur War to break the political impasse of the previous six years. Egypt's modest gains in that conflict assuaged Egyptians' pride, and enabled Sadat to talk peace to Israel.

In his appearance in the Knesset, Sadat acknowledged "we accept living with you in permanent peace based on justice." But for justice to be fulfilled, he said, Israel would have to leave the occupied territories and work sincerely toward a fair settlement of the Palestinian question. He stressed that a separate accord with Israel was not his goal. These tenets formed the core of his diplomacy from 1977 until his assassination.

In their preliminary discussions, Israeli and Egyptian negotiators were pleasantly surprised. Sadat was pleased with Begin's willingness to give up the Sinai, and Begin was glad that Sadat was ready to sign a genuine peace treaty. Thus, both leaders departed from respective orthodox positions.

Anwar Sadat [centre] arrives in Jerusalem in November, 1977.

Not long afterwards, Sadat and Begin had second thoughts. Begin was criticized for giving up too much too soon, while Sadat was lashed by the fury of Arab nationalists. Several of Begin's closest associates accused him, in effect, of betraying the Herut credo. And in Egypt, a succession of Sadat's aides quit.

The soberness that set in was caused by other factors, too. Begin seemed to believe that Sadat would not demand anything but a bilateral pact. Sadat thought Begin would display flexibility on the West Bank. Both were wrong.

Meanwhile, a new tone appeared in the Egyptian press. Attacks on Israel ceased. "All the pictures we drew (of Israel) were drawn out of hatred and anger, and a desire for revenge," Anis Mansour, editor of October Magazine, wrote. The neutrality didn't last. As negotiations bogged down, so the poison pens were brought out again.

From December, 1977, until September, 1978, talks between Israel and Egypt did not fare well.

At the Ismailia summit, the glow engendered by Sadat's initial breakthrough faded. Sadat asked Begin to renounce territorial or political claims to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, so that Jordan would be induced to join negotiations. Begin countered with his peace plan, which envisaged administrative autonomy for the Palestinians. It wasn't quite what Sadat hoped to hear.

Neither was he encouraged by Begin's assertion that Israel would not evacuate the settlements in northern Sinai, or the airfields further south. Eventually, Begin withdrew these claims.

Another crisis occurred in mid-January of 1978, when talks in Jerusalem collapsed after Sadat ordered his delegation to come home. Worse still, the U.S. was not able to produce a compatible "statement of principles" on the meaning of a peace settlement.

The following month, President Jimmy Carter conferred with Sadat in Aswan, Egypt, in a bid to save the faltering talks. Out of their meeting emerged a firmer U.S. position. From then on, the U.S. urged Israel to buy the view that withdrawal should apply not only to Sinai, but to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Furthermore, Carter said the Palestinians should be able to determine their own future, and he claimed that Israel's settlements were illegal and an obstacle to peace.

Camp David a reality

In April, the U.S. questioned Israel whether it would negotiate the "permanent status of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip after a 5-year transitional period." Its reply was negative. But in May, Israel reconsidered. And at the July Leeds Castle conference, Dayan outlined Israel's views on this crucial question.

Yet another snag developed. Egypt asked Israel for a gesture of goodwill — a token withdrawal from parts of the Sinai in advance of further negotiations. Israel rejected it, and Egypt expelled the Israeli military delegation, which had been stationed in Cairo since December of the previous year.

With Israeli-Egyptian relations at a low point, notwithstanding efforts by Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to smooth things over, the U.S. intervened. The result was the Camp David accords, which were signed in September after two weeks of interminable and bitter haggling.

The target date of a Dec. 17, 1978 peace treaty was not met because of last-minute problems which even Carter had neglected to notice. Finally, on March 26, 1979, a treaty came into force.

Autonomy talks started in May, 1979, as Israel continued its phased withdrawal from Sinai. As forecast by observers, Israel and Egypt did not complete the first part of their talks on the Palestinians by May, 1980. In fact, they broke down in that month. Through the Jerusalem Law, Israel affirmed that Jerusalem was its eternal capital. Angered, Sadat recalled his diplomats.

By May, Israel and Egypt had not even defined "autonomy." Israel held that the Palestinians were entitled to administrative powers. Egypt argued that legislative and judicial powers should be conferred on them. Although the autonomy talks have been resumed, Egypt and Israel are still far apart on these fundamental issues. And the Palestinians, the key to their success, are boycotting the negotiations.

Normalization, an important adjunct of the peace process, has proceeded in fits and starts, much like the autonomy talks.

In spite of all their deep-seated differences, Israel and Egypt had come a long way by the time Sadat was assassinated. In four short years, two former enemies had foresworn war and praised the virtues of peace.

Critics of Sadat in Israel said he had given their country nothing tangible in return for the Sinai, while rejectionist Arabs claimed he had forsaken the Arab cause for a worthless peace treaty.

The arguments are specious.

Sadat opened the road of accommodation to Israel — a road his successor may very well follow. Egypt, the most important Arab country, legitimized recognition of Israel and laid the basis for a comprehensive settlement, all of which is infinitely more valuable than retention of Sinai.

The late Egyptian president incurred the wrath of Arabs everywhere by forging an historic rapprochement with Israel. But in doing so he disengaged Egypt from a fruitless, bloody confrontation with the Jewish state. Although he was far from his objective of bestowing a measure of prosperity on his impoverished countrymen, he had embarked upon that path.

Sadat did not betray the Arabs, for he never lost sight of his final aim — a total peace agreement which would take account of everyone's interests.

Sadat's assassins ensured that he would not live to see this day. But they have not necessarily murdered his dream. In the months or years ahead, the Camp David process may well encounter severe jolts, but its chances of success should not be discounted.

The seed planted by Anwar Sadat may yet grow into a mighty oak.

Self-interest of nations, not goodwill, guides their relations with Israel

By J. B. SALSBERG

The post-Sadat era marks the end of illusions with regards to Israel and Jewish life generally. All signs point to the inescapable fact that we are living in a harsh world, a world that leaves little room for illusions and unrealistic beliefs in defence of the interests of small nations.

I must have bored you, my long-suffering readers, with my repeated warning about the use of the trump-card about Israel being the only democracy in the Middle East and is, therefore, entitled to special treatment in the West, especially from Washington.

My argument always was that political wisdom teaches us that the democratic character of a small state has no great bearing on the long-range considerations of the big powers. That glaring fact holds equally true for the East as it does for the West; for Moscow as far Washington.

I was always disturbed when our spokesmen, from Israel or America, displayed our democracy when approaching Washington, or London, or Paris in search for a friendly and helpful hand. I squirmed when our petitioners held out our still-bleeding stumps of the amputated limbs that were brutally cut off during the Holocaust to justify our legitimate claims. It reminded me of old country beggars who were usually accompanied by a cripple, to move people's hearts for alms.

Here is an extreme example of the extent of illusion that existed and that still exists among us.

A year or so ago an American Orthodox rabbi, who also contributes to the Algemeiner Journal (a popular Yiddish weekly in the U.S.) was on a visit to Israel. While there he interviewed prominent Israelis. With his own pen the well-meaning, but rather naive gentleman, describes his interview with Dr. Joseph Burg, minister of internal affairs in the Israeli government and leader of the National Religious Party (Mizrachi).

The worthy rabbi-journalist tells us that after discussing America's resistence to Begin's historic claims to the West Bank he advised Burg to do the following: Since Dayan, who is not known for his religiosity, was no longer foreign minister he, Dr. Burg, who is a scholarly Orthodox person, should seek a private meeting with President Jimmy Carter, who is also a religious man and student of the Bible, and show Carter specific quotations from the Bible which establish Israel's divine and historic rights to that area.

In the words of the rabbi, Carter, after seeing those quotations, would quickly change his view with regards to the disputed territories.

Burg, who is, of course, too sophisticated for such arguments, told his interviewer that such matters belong to External Affairs, that he is only the minister for internal matters and no minister may interfere in the affairs of another ministry. . . .

Why do I recall that and other examples of our inclination to engage in illusory, unrealistic panaceas, because of what followed in rapid succession since the assassination of President Sadat?

When Ronald Reagan won the U.S. presidency there were naive political commentators in Israel who predicted that since the Begin government represents the right wing philosophy and since Reagan is also the representative of the American right, then both governments will speak the same language and get along excellently. Well, Reagan is now turning heaven and earth to gain a Senate majority for the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. Indeed, he has enlisted the active support of former presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon in his battle for a majority in the Senate in favor of selling the AWACS to the Saudis. One of their arguments is that if the U.S. will not sell, Great Britain (another government of the right) will sell similar planes to the Saudis.

Are we then to conclude that Reagan, Ford, Carter and Nixon are enemies of Israel? Or that Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Mitterand of France are Israel's enemies? I'm certainly not prepared to give an affirmative answer to such suggestions. **But, they are all primarily concerned with the long-range interests of their respective states; at least, as they see those interests.**

What can we conclude from all this? We can conclude that Israel is heading into stormy seas in the post-Sadat era. Israel and all friends of Israel around the world must, therefore, rally to withstand the storms and the pressures that will be exerted by "friends" and enemies. And, I predict, the most grievous pressures will come from the "friends;" the enemies are doing it ceaselessly anyways.

It is, further, my belief that more than ever before Israel needs to be guided by the historic fact that the Jewish state, as always in the past, exists in an Arab-surrounded sector of the globe and must, therefore, leave no stone unturned in the search for understanding and friendly neighbors.

A miracle, if one were to happen, wouldn't be bad. But in the meantime we have a colossal task and unequalled historic responsibility to guarantee Israel's safety and continuity.

"Christian-Jewish love story"

Vancouver church helps to bridge the gap

MONTREAL —

When the Glad Tidings Church of Vancouver, under the direction of Pastor Maureen Gaglardi began its association with the Jewish National Fund of Canada in the spring of 1980, resulting in a commitment for the sponsoring of the infrastructure for Kibbutz Ravid in the JNF's Galil Canada project, the event was termed as a "Christian Jewish love story."

Since that time, this "love story" has developed into a fascinating story of national and international importance.

The Glad Tidings Church of Vancouver has given leadership to the development of a new organization called "Christian Bridges to Israel," of which Rev. B. Maureen Gaglardi is chairman, and Rev. H. Jacoba Hurst is president.

Christian Bridges to Israel is a friendship foundation that emerged from the belief that Christians have a biblical and historical responsibility to the nation and people of Israel. The purpose of Christian Bridges to Israel is to build bridges of reconciliation and friendship between the State of Israel and the Christian world.

This ministry of reconciliation was begun in the spring of 1979 when the Rev. Hurst, an episcopal priest from Georgia, met Maureen Gaglardi, pastor of the Glad Tidings Temple in Vancouver. They discovered their mutual love for and interest in Israel. Pastor Gaglardi, in her preaching ministry, had been taking a stand publicly for Israel for over 30 years. Hurst had been leading tours to Israel and teaching on the subject since 1974, when he first visited the state.

Pastor Gaglardi invited Father Hurst to speak at Glad Tidings' annual conference in October 1979. At that conference, Hurst challenged Glad Tidings to take a leadership role in counteracting anti-semitism and anti-Zionism within the Christian community, and in promoting an attitude of responsibility and commitment towards the State of Israel.

Gaglardi invited Hurst to come to Glad Tidings Temple to launch the new ministry, and in January 1980 he took a leave of absence from parish work to work full time with Gaglardi on the Israel program.

Hurst developed the following program:

Point 1. To communicate encouragement and support to the State of Israel; to let Israelis know that they do have friends in the Christian world and that the statements issued by such organizations as the World Council of Churches do not speak for all Christians.

As a means of conveying theif affirmative attitude towards Israel, two concert tours to Israel were organized for the fall of 1980 in which Israel folk songs in Hebrew were featured. Seven concerts were given on each tour, both in the major cities as well as in kibbutzim and on military bases.

Another concert tour was held in August, 1981. A fourth tour to Israel was held in September. But this time something even more dramatic happened. A substantial number of the tour participants were not members of the Glad Tidings Church, but members of other Christian churches in Western Canada. The message of support and love for Israel was beginning to extend beyond Vancouver and Glad Tidings.

Point 2. To demonstrate Christian support of Israel materially. As an expression of love, a pledge of $1 million was made to the Jewish National Fund for the funding of the infrastructure for a new kibbutz in the Galilee. To date, well over $300,000 has been transferred to Israel.

Although the original large contributions came from members of the Glad Tidings Temple, contributions have now been made by a substantial number of churches, including the Christian Restoration Church of Calgary, the Revival Assembly Church of Calgary, the Maranatha Bible Church of Hamilton, the First Assembly G-d Church of Lexington, Ky., Saint Marks Episcopal Church in Woodbine, Ga., the Christian Renewal Church of Brunswick, Ga., Kings Temple of Seattle, and Glad Tidings Church of Yuba City, Calif.

Point 3. To express repentance for the silence of Christians during the holocaust. On each of the tours to Israel, there has been a service of remembrance and repentance at Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem.

Point 4. To influence other churches through educational materials and programs.

Christian Bridges to Israel wants to share with other Christians the conviction that as Christians they have a responsibility to take affirmative action in supporting Israel, especially in the light of the current rise in anti-semitism and anti-Zionism. Towards this end, a film will shortly be released. In the meantime, Hurst has been speaking in churches throughout North America.

After a September visit to Israel, Hurst left for Sweden, England, the United States, and Mexico, before returning to Vancouver.

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Christian Bridges to Israel states that its main goal is "to mobilize Christians who are already pro-Israel to express their Zionist convictions in a tangible way through direct material aid to Israel, and through a public demonstration of solidarity with Israel; and, to reach and influence Christians who as yet have felt no more responsibility towards the State of Israel."

Both Gaglardi and Hurst have battled within the Christian community to find ways to express a love for Israel in an organized fashion.

They have also met with resistance from members of the Jewish community who expressed their skepticism as to why Christians would want to express positive feelings for Jews and Israel.

Hurst, who received his training at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Lexington, was ordained at age 25 and served a number of parishes in Kentucky and Georgia, always managing to organize and take Christian tours to Israel. He has been given an indefinite leave of absence by Bishop Paul Reeves of Georgia to pursue Christian-Jewish relations.

Hurst and Gaglardi say they look back with great satisfaction at the success of their difficult task.

Christian Bridges to Israel is currently in the process of establishing an international board of directors with participating churches throughout the world.

The visits of these Christian groups to Israel have been organized under the auspices of the Jewish National Fund of Canada. Kibbutz Ravid, one of the 14 new settlements in the new Galil Canada Project, was dedicated by members of the Glad Tidings Church in October 1980. Present at this dedication ceremony were members of the church, representatives of the Jewish National Fund of Canada including its national president, Eric Exton, and its national executive vice-president, Michael D. Yarosky, representatives of the Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel [Jewish National Fund], as well as members of the new kibbutz.

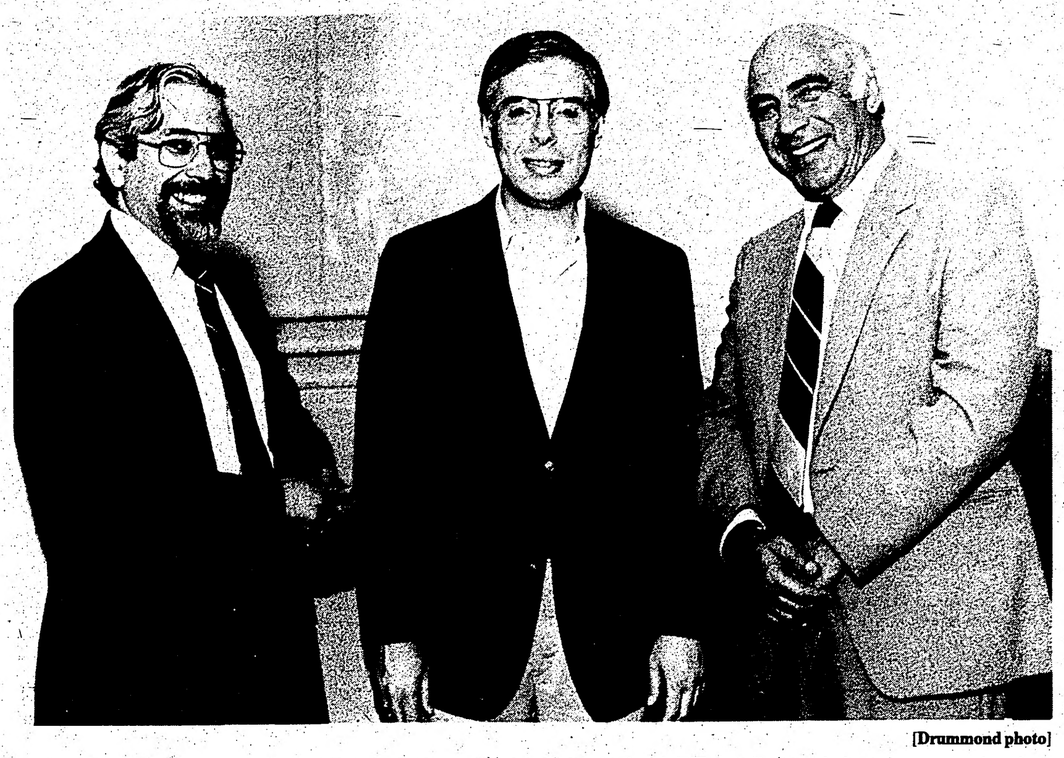
Dedicated in 1980, the kibbutz is in the midst of construction, and its members are living in temporary facilities awaiting their permanent homes on this new kibbutz.

This Christian-Jewish love story has taken on proportions of great significance. Father Hurst and Pastor Gaglardi, together with members of the groups that accompanied them to Israel, have met with the President of Israel, the Prime Minister of Israel, the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, the Speaker of the Knesset, the world chairman of the Jewish National Fund, and senior army officers, as well as the mayors of the municipalities that hosted their concerts.

The concerts have warmed the hearts of Israelis from north to south.

They are already well known in Israel, have demonstrated that they are true friends of Israel, and have found a place in the hearts of all Israelis.

This Christian-Jewish love story now extends beyond Vancouver, beyond Canada and Israel, and has growing worldwide impact.



[Drummond photo]

Father Jacoba Hurst [centre], president of Christian Bridges to Israel, is leading his fourth JNF-co-ordinated mission to Israel. Flanking him are JNF's Michael Yarosky [left] and David Ofer.

Respectful approach to the Torah found in modern commentary

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

The Torah — A Modern Commentary
By W. Gunther Plaut and Bernard J. Bamberger
Union of American Hebrew Congregations, $25.

(This Torah Commentary will be launched in Canada at a special Shabbat service on Oct. 23 at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple. Following the launching, the Commentary will be placed in the pews and used at the Temple's services.)

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It would be appropriate to begin this review with a shehecheyanu, the traditional prayer of thanksgiving, because this work has been a long 17 years in the planning and writing.

At the very outset it should be indicated that this volume is more than a commentary in the usual sense; indeed it is a veritable encyclopedia of Jewish knowledge and information. It is a major contribution to modern Jewish scholarship, a boon to synagogue worship and a triumphant reaffirmation of the supremacy of the Torah as the classic work of Jewish culture and inspiration.

All honor must be accorded to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, sponsor and publisher, and to the indefatigable and gifted Rabbi Gunther Plaut who wrote four of the Commentaries, and to the late Bernard J. Bamberger who wrote the Commentary to the Book of Leviticus.

Until now the only Torah commentaries in English by Jews have been "The Pentateuch and Haftorahs" by Rabbi Joseph Hertz, and the "Soncino Chumash," edited by Dr. A. Cohen. The first of these, written in a strongly traditional spirit, assumes the Divine origin of the Pentateuch. It does not take advantage of modern scholarship or recent findings in a variety of fields. The latter work is not so much a commentary as it is a compilation of excerpts from the most famous Jewish medieval expositors on the Torah such as Rashi, Rashbam, Nachmanides, David Kimchi and Gersonides.

Biblical commentary flows from the desire to understand the meaning and purpose of the written word. The literature of the Mishna and Talmud resulted from the efforts of sages and scholars — over a period of a thousand years — to seek further light on scripture's meaning. In every generation that followed, up until our time, additional insight and explication were sought. Out of this continual study and research came a vast body of commentary — ingenious, mystical, rational, philosophical and tendentious.

This new Commentary is openly and unabashedly modernist. It accepts the Documentary Hypothesis that the Torah is not the product of a one-time act of Divine revelation, but the result of a long and involved process that includes a period of oral transmission, a variety of original documents and an unknown editor. This theory holds that about 2,500 years ago, in the time of Ezra, the Torah achieved its present form. It follows, therefore, that the Torah is a book of enduring religious value and truth, not a treatise on science or a guide to history.

However, the approach of Rabbis Plaut and Bamberger is reverent and respectful. If God did not write the Torah, God is undoubtedly in the Torah. The gift of Divine inspiration is acknowledged.

For Rabbi Plaut, "the Torah is essentially the repository of centuries of traditions which became one tradition and one book . . . it mirrors the collective memory of our ancestors and in the course of centuries this record has become a source of truth for the Children of Israel. The Torah not only speaks of history, but has made history by helping shape human thought."

The authors not only take advantage of the traditional Jewish commentators, but also make use of much new knowledge about the Bible and the ancient Near East that has emerged from the fields archeology, comparative religion, and literary analysis.

The discovery and deciphering of ancient inscriptions and documents have helped to illuminate obscure sections of the Hebrew text and enabled scholars to more accurately translate difficult biblical words and passages. Ancient inscriptions have also thrown much light on the life and times of the Hebrew people themselves. For example, from the Lachish letters, written on pieces of pottery by a Judean commander of a military outpost, we have the account of an actual eyewitness to the Babylonian invasion of his country at the beginning of the sixth century BCE. And the Nuzi clay tablets discovered in northern Mesopotamia, shed light on many of the practices of the patriarchs, such as the sale of Esau's birthright and Isaac's deathbed blessing.

In addition to the Hebrew text, and the English translation from the 1967 version of the Jewish Publication Society, this volume contains textual notes, and a series of essays that furnish the essential Commentary. There are also numerous sections called "Gleanings" with quotations from Jewish lore and literature, and also from Christian and Moslem sources. The occasional footnotes and references at the end of the volume are helpful. Prof. William W. Hallo of Yale University has written five informative essays concerning Near Eastern literature that precede each book of the Torah.

A feature of the work is the printing, in larger type than the ordinary text, of the Haftorah portions from the Prophets, which are read on the Sabbaths and festivals during the Torah service. Each Haftorah is preceded by a brief paragraph of commentary.

How is it possible in a limited review to convey the richness and scope of the Commentary and its variety, lucidity, and relevance? The authors have found it possible to cover such diverse topics as: God's call to Abraham, the rite of circumcision, belief in angels, the meaning of the birthright, the personality of Joseph, the various names of God, the truth of the Exodus, the enduring significance of the Ten Commandments, the cherubim, God's nature, Judaism in medicine, reward and punishment, moon and calendar, freedom of the will, tithes, prophecy, the pursuit of justice, regard for animals, the hidden God, capital punishment, and Moses — man and legend. It is difficult to think of any major theological concept or Biblical teaching that is denied inclusion in the comprehensive Commentary.

The Gleanings constitute a kind of anthology from a multitude of sources, many of them from the Midrash. A similar idea was used by the late Rabbi Solomon Goldman in his two books of Biblical commentary where they were referred to as "Echoes and Allusions." These excerpts or quotations offer the reader cognate ideas from other religions and cultures. They also bring to life the enduring pertinency of the biblical tradition. For the most part they are apt and provocative.

Undoubtedly, some members of Liberal congregations, for whom this work is intended — and others — will find it complex and scholarly, beyond their needs or concern. Others, however, will turn to it as a perennial cornucopia for study and inspiration.

This splendid work will lead many back to the Torah, clarified and illuminated by the best efforts of several generations of scholars, and skilfully transmitted by two gifted writers. It will awaken a new awareness of God and serve as a source of Jewish self-identification.

The Torah, for the Jew, mirrors his aspirations, history, dreams and faith. "It is the letters patent of the Jew's call to be witness to the highest truth, the servant of the Lord, a Kingdom of Priests and a Holy Nation."

Daring cloak-and-dagger operation brings Persian fallow deer to Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Just days before the fall of the shah of Iran and the subsequent break in Israel's relations with Iran, General Avraham Yoffe and his associates from the Hai Bar wildlife reserve near Eilat were involved in a daring cloak-and-dagger mission to spirit out four precious female Persian fallow deer from Iran to Israel.

The dramatic story of the operation is revealed in the latest issue of International Wildlife, a magazine published by the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, the largest private conservationist organization in the United States.

Yoffe, Israel's chief conservationist, is said to have planned the operation, although he did not actually carry it out in Iran. That was left to Michael van Grevenbroek, a Dutch agronomist who is manager of the Hai Bar reserve.

The article, by science writer Edward Ricciuti, said that Prince Abdor Riza, brother of the late shah, was also involved in the plot — as were "several others who must be nameless for fear of reprisals by Iranian authorities."

As early as 1970, Yoffe was interested in bringing some of the deer — which once ranged across the Middle East but are now an endangered species — to Israel to live on the Hai Bar reserve. Persian fallow deer are mentioned in the Bible, and Yoffe wanted to get a healthy herd started in Israel once again.

Yoffe is reported to have established a relationship with Prince Abdor Riza, who had traveled to Israel incognito in 1977. Arrangements were then started to remove some of the deer from Iran. Then in 1978, the prince warned Yoffe that there was going to be an "earthquake" and urged him to remove the deer as quickly as possible.

"Yoffe is deliberately vague about some of the details of the plan, but one thing is clear: once he had the word from the prince, Yoffe set things in motion for the transfer of some deer from Riza's estate, located near the flat shores of the Caspian Sea," the article said.

Yoffe's emissary, van Grevenbroek, arrived in Teheran on Nov. 28, 1978. He traveled to the prince's estate, only to learn that the prince had himself fled the country and no deer could be removed without his permission.

"Plan B was put into motion," the report said. "Van Grevenbroek and some companions went quickly to the nearby Semeskandeh Wildlife Refuge, where he knew fallow deer were kept. He arrived on Nov. 30, and enlisted the aid of some local woodcutters. Unfortunately, the villagers, although helpful at first, discovered that the deer were bound for Israel and they killed the first creature captured."

Van Grevenbroek convinced the locals that he was taking the deer to Holland. By Dec. 4, he had selected four females from 10 captured deer, and headed straight back to the Israeli diplomatic compound, which was still operating in Teheran.

The magazine said that "by cajoling, arguing and bribing, van Grevenbroek and a sympathetic Iranian colleague managed to obtain the necessary documents from Iranian officials. Early in the morning of Dec. 8, the deer were crated and loaded aboard an El Al jet, one of the last to leave Iran.

"Mobs of would-be passengers jammed the airport, but van Grevenbroek finally managed to pass through immigration and join his precious cargo."

On arrival in Israel, the deer were added to a small, already-established Israeli herd. They have since produced several offspring.

Begin says Sadat murdered by "the enemies of peace"

JERUSALEM —

President Sadat was murdered by the enemies of peace, declared Prime Minister Begin in his message of condolence to the people of Egypt.

The Prime Minister's message stated, in part:

His [Sadat's] decision to come to Jerusalem, and the reception accorded to him by the people, the Knesset and the government of Israel will be remembered as one of the great events of our time.

President Sadat did not pay attention to abuse and hostility and went ahead with endeavors to abolish the state of war with Israel and to make peace with our nation. It was a difficult road. The President of the United States, Mr. Carter, the President of the Arab Republic of Egypt, President Sadat, and myself as Prime Minister of Israel, and our colleagues, resolved to do our utmost in order to reach the noble goal of establishing peace in our region.

Unforgettable are the days of Camp David, and so is the hour in which the President of Egypt and the Prime Minister of Israel signed a treaty of peace between our two countries, and the President of the United States attached his signature as a witness to that historic act.

Millions of peace-loving people throughout the world rejoiced. During our many meetings, personal friendship was established between us.

I therefore lost not only a partner to the peace process, but also a friend.

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President Navon's message stated:

It is extremely difficult for me to speak of President Sadat in the past tense, for ever since his historical visit to Jerusalem he became an integral part of our lives and in the many meetings which the two of us held, a warm and close personal bond was formed between us.

President Sadat was an extraordinary human being and an outstanding statesman. From Israel's point of view, he will be remembered as the first Arab leader to tear asunder the three Arab barriers to peace as set out in Khartoum: No negotiations with Israel, no recognition of Israel, and no peace with Israel.

President Sadat negotiated with us, recognized us, and made peace with us. We saw him take his stand and courageously speak out against the opponents of the peace process. We witnessed him explaining time and again to his people his commitment to peace and his determination to continue with it.

During my visit to Egypt last year, I met the deputy president, Husni Mubarak, the deputy premier, Fu'ad Muhye al-Din, the speaker of Parliament, Sufi Abu Taleb, and other leading personalities in the government, such as Mansur Hassan, Taha Zaki, and Mustafa Halil. All of them emphasized to me their support for President Sadat's policy regarding peace with Israel. Like him, they saw in it a supreme Egyptian interest.

On the assumption that these men will continue to form the ruling body in Egypt, I believe that they will remain faithfully committed to the peace process . . . for the basic reasons which led them to make peace, have not disappeared and have not changed with the passing of President Sadat.

We did not make peace with one man, great as he was, but with the people of Egypt who have expressed repeatedly their support for peace. We are duty-bound to continue with the peace process and to do everything in our power to bring it to its successful conclusion.

Egypt has lost an illustrious leader who devoted his life to its advancement and wellbeing. We share in the profound grief of the noble Egyptian people at this tragic hour.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

[Graphic Artists photo]

Showbiz star Al Waxman announces an Israel Bonds special — an evening with comedian Gabe Kaplan and songwriter Carol Connors, with Al as master of ceremonies. New Leadership Division is sponsoring event, Nov. 2 at The Ports.

SINGLES NOTES

Every weekend is Open House for Young Adults at "The Meeting Place," 788 Marlee Ave. Saturday evening is entertainment time and Sunday morning and afternoon are for interest groups (chess, folk-dancing, films, karate) plus open forums for an exchange of ideas and opinions. Opening night, with a wine and cheese dance party, is slated for Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8.30 p.m. For more information, phone **Barbara** at the Toronto Zionist Council office at 781-3571. . . . Sunday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m.; **Prof. Emil Fackenheim** will speak on "Israel-Diaspora Relations: Some Present Challenges."

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Young Adults (19-26) are holding a dance this Saturday, Oct. 24, beginning at 9 p.m. at the synagogue. There will be a disc jockey and cash bar. Admission is $2.50. For more information, call **Steve** at 633-4155 evenings.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m., the Beth Tzedec Sunday Singles Brunch Club (40+) will have as guest speaker **Prof. Isaac Bar Lewew** who will talk about "The Role and Influence of Women in Jewish History." This is by reservation only. Call **Ann Bell** at 665-2571.

Haverim Singles (25-35) will be attending a matinee performance of "The Three Penny Opera" on Sunday, Nov. 1. Discount rates are available but space is limited. Reserve by Oct. 27 by calling **Mark** at 886-1770 or **Helen** at 633-7868.

Chaverim Singles (29-44) of Beth Tzedec Synagogue have arranged a Shabbat study luncheon for Saturday, Oct. 24, at 12.15 p.m. The topic, "The Arab Boycott and its Impact on Canada-Israel Relations," will be discussed by **Steven Kelman**, investment editor, Financial Times of Canada. Prepaid reservations ($4.50) by Friday, the 23rd to the synagogue office.

Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) will hear **Dr. Dov Rotenberg**, plastic surgeon, discuss plastic surgery for men and women on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Charge is $3 for members and $4 for guests. Refreshments will be served.

FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, Oct. 26, beginning with oil painting class from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., followed by a social hour of needlecrafts, cards, bingo and fitness session with **Rochelle Donsky**, and then a film presentation entitled "Forward Together," which takes a look at Jamaica. All programs take place at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St.

Monday, Oct. 26, is also the date of a public affairs forum sponsored by the Second Mile Club and the Centre for Creative Living on the topic "Financial Counseling — What To Do With What You've Got." A panel of experts will speak on investments, budgeting and tax shelters. The time is 1-3 p.m. at the Second Mile Club, 110 Edward St. The number is 597-0841.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 27, features lunch, entertainment by orchestra leader **George Frank** and his wife **Sharon Frank** at the piano, plus a discussion of the trip to Las Vegas. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 opens the season with a musicale luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 27, starring Russian Jewish singer **Aelita**, who sings in 14 languages. Luncheon begins at 12.15 p.m. Charge is $4. Reservations are a must. Please call 781-3511.

Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club news — Discussion group meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Refreshments are served at each meeting. . . . The dance group and the arts and crafts will start the new season right after the holidays. For all these activities, call the office at 633-8579 or **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841. . . . The Miami trip is rapidly filling up and there are a limited number of seats left. So, don't delay. Call **Belle** at 633-5841 or **Mr. Kemper** at 633-8579. . . . The next general meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Program includes luncheon and entertainment.

The Continuing Education series co-sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors and Humber College is offering two new courses to run on Wednesdays from Oct. 28-Dec. 16 from 9.15 a.m. to 12 noon at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. "The Challenge of Self-Assertiveness" will explore the psychology of assertiveness — that is how to establish your own rights; being able to say "no," and learning techniques of controlling your life. "Political Anthropology" will examine and explore how different societies define leadership, bureaucracy, and getting things done.

Registration fee is $7 for seniors and $12 for non-seniors. For further information, call the Association at 635-2860 or Humber College at 675-3111, ext. 241.

At the Wagman Centre — The fall membership dance takes place Sunday, Oct. 25, at 7.30-10.30 p.m. in the assembly and dining room. . . . On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the North York Community Singers will perform from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the assembly room.

TRADITIONAL COOKING

This fall the Orthodox Division-Clanton Park kosher cooking school is once again presenting several courses. The first 5-series course is "Traditional Cooking With Modern Methods." Classes are held Tuesdays, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 24, at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor, from 8-10 p.m. Fee is $50 for five sessions. Call 977-0062 for registration information.

PIONEER WOMEN HAPPENINGS

Pioneer Women and their prospective members will be toasting new friendships as they get to know each other at a welcome reception on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the home of **Pamela Austin**, 30 The Bridle Path. A film program is planned and everyone is welcome. Call the office at 636-5425 or **Sue Holtzman** at 492-9911 for more information.

Club Masada presents **Aldo Maggiorotti** and an evening of screen entertainment entitled "From Silents to Stereophonic Sound" on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. Proceeds will go to child care in Israel. Admission is $5 (parking is free). For tickets call **Evelyn Bell** at 636-1315 or the Pioneer Women office at 636-5425.

MIZRACHI MEN'S MEETINGS

Cyril Newman, president of Yeshurun Chapter of Mizrachi Men announces that the first meeting of the chapter will take place this Monday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. at Yeshivat Or Chaim, 159 Almore Ave. The feature of the evening will be a presentation by Israel vice-consul **Chaim Divon** on the current political situation in the aftermath of the assassination of President **Anwar Sadat**.

Michael Chernack, director of communication for the Canada-Israel Committee, will address the next council meeting set for Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Yeshivat Or Chaim. He will discuss the current political atmosphere in Israel.

THAT'S LIFE

"That's Life," a national magazine program airing on Global TV at 7-7:30 p.m., has two segments coming up this week that should be of interest to the Jewish community.

On Monday, Oct. 26, former University of Leningrad English professor **Bella Bytensky**, whose best-seller "From Russia With Luggage" vividly describes life as a newcomer to Canada, talks about her family's discovery of Judaism and its first-ever bar mitzvah — that of her grandson **Boris**.

The Friday, Oct. 30 spot looks into the life of **Charles Wittenberg**, former French Resistance leader and one of Canada's foremost Nazi fighters, and discusses the means he employs to bring Nazis living in Canada to justice.

INVESTING YOUR MONEY

The North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre, in co-operation with the Koffler Centre of the Arts, is offering a 4-course lecture series on "Investing Your Money." The series will run on consecutive Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, beginning on Nov. 3, with a talk by **Brian Vyner** of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross. His topic, "Stocks and Bonds" will deal with picking the right stocks and bonds, how the stock market works, developing an investment policy and the tax implications. Future lectures will focus on real estate, art and commodities as investments.

The cost for JCC members and NE Indentifee affiliates is $15 for the series or $5 for single lectures. For non-members it's $20 for the series and $7 per lecture. Register at the Koffler Centre at 636-1880, ext. 15, or the NE office at 493-8866.

LEUKEMIA RESEARCH FUND MEETING

A Leukemia Research Fund meeting is slated for Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 9 p.m. at Habonim Hall, 12 Hollaman Rd. (Bathurst and Glencairn). Guest speaker **Dr. Alvin Zipursky**, chief hematologist at the Hospital for Sick Children, will discuss recent developments in hematology. If you want more information, contact the Fund office at 783-5838.

TORAH TEACH-IN

The annual Torah Teach-In sponsored by the Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism takes place Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Guest speaker is **Rabbi Robert Marcus** of Beth Tikvah Synagogue. His topic will be "The Potential for Jewish-Moslem Sharing: History and Prospect." Registration is at 8.30 a.m. with the Rosh Hodesh service at 8.45 a.m. sharp. Breakfast will follow. Babysitting by reservation only.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Workshops for personal and vocational goal planning are being offered by Jewish Vocational Service, to begin late October/early November. Groups, led by JVS staffer **Berte Rubin**, will consist of five to eight people and will meet daytime or evening. For information, call Mrs. Rubin at 787-1151 daytime or 782-2985 evenings.

LEARNING ABOUT THE HOLOCAUST

The Continuing Education Program at Temple Sinai opens the current season this Sunday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. with a talk on "Teaching and Learning About the Holocuast" by **Michael Marrus**, professor of history at the University of Toronto. Dr. Marrus is a noted Holocaust scholar. His many books, the most recent of which is "Vichy France and the Jews," have received high critical praise. In 1982 he will be visiting professor in Holocaust studies at the University of California, Los Angeles.

BOOK OF THE BRUNCH

Beth Tzedec Book of the Brunch group meets on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 9.30 a.m. for "An Overview of Chaim Potok" with **Helen Redner** of the Jewish Book Fair. RSVP by calling the synagogue office at 781-3511.

ADATH ISRAEL STUDY PROGRAMS

Adath Israel Congregation's adult education programs start on Monday, Oct. 26.

The general course, dealing with "From the Treasure Trove of Yiddish Literature" with lecturer **Nathan Garnick**, will run from 8-9 p.m. for four sessions.

The basic course on "The Structure of the Sabbath Service" with **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum**, will follow from 9.15-10.15 p.m.

Or you can choose the classic course on "Talmud" with **Rabbi Harvey W. Meirovich**, which also runs 9.15-10.15 p.m.

There will be a coffee break and social period. For further information, call the synagogue office at 635-5340.

TREASURES AND CRAFT SALE

You can pick up some interesting items at the treasures and craft sale set up by Beth Sholom Sisterhood this Sunday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the synagogue. And an added plus is the tea room with teacup reading.

ABOUT THE JEWISH FAMILY

Jerome Diamond, executive director, Jewish Family & Child Service for the past 23 years, will speak about "The Jewish Family at the End of This Century" at the meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8.15 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl.

CERAMICS AT ALL LEVELS

Three new ceramics courses have been set up at the visual arts studies of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, to start the end of October.

Handbuilding Plus — for beginners and those who have basic skills, runs Tuesdays from 12.30-3.30 p.m. with instructor **Judy Pisano**.

Potters Wheel — for all levels, is scheduled Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. with **Christopher Thompson**.

Glaze Application — includes dipping, spraying and painting, underglaze, overglaze, slip techniques and introduction to china painting, and is taught by six instructors on Wednesdays from 12.30-3.30 p.m.

For information, call 636-1880, ext. 43 or 15.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

APAI (Association of Parents of American Israelis) has arranged a meeting for Sunday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Haifa Room, 788 Marlee Ave. Guest speaker will be **Jacob Behar** of Bank Discount Israel BM. Meeting is being held in co-operation with the Israel Aliyah Centre. For further information, call the centre at 781-4660.

ART SHOW AND AUCTION

Temple Emanu-El's annual art show and auction on Saturday, Oct. 24, begins at 7.30 p.m. with a champagne preview and silent auction, followed by the auction of graphics, oils, watercolors and sculptures by renowned artists. General admission is $5. Tickets available at the door.

NEW COMMENTARY

"The Torah: A Modern Commentary" will be introduced at Holy Blossom Temple at the Oct. 23 Shabbat evening service. **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut**, who played a prominent role in writing and editing this new commentary published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will be on hand to speak about its unique contribution and place in Liberal Jewish life. Services begin at 8.25 p.m.

DANCE ENRICHMENT

A dance enrichment program for children with special needs will be given at the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre. Designed especially for educable mentally retarded pre-teens and teens, this 15-week creative dance course explores communication and creative expression. Emphasis will be on building self-confidence and self-discipline in a social environment through group interaction. **Maxine Heppner**, creative and modern dance therapist, has had extensive experience with learning disabled and special education children.

Classes start Tuesday, Oct. 27. Participation/screening necessary. Call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61 for more information.

JCC COURSES

There is still time to sign up for a course at the Public Affairs and Continuing Education Department of the Jewish Community Centre. Look at the list and register as soon as possible.

Courses are being offered in Creative Writing, starting Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m.; Couple Enrichment, beginning Monday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.; Effective Public Speaking, starting Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8.30 p.m.; Effective Time Management, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8.30 p.m.; Encouragement, starting Monday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.; Law For Everyone, Monday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m., and You Are What You Wear, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 1.30 p.m.

For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 43, 15, or 33.

USED BOOKS FOR THE FAIR

Jewish Book Fair is accepting used books of Jewish interest which will be on sale throughout the week of the Fair, Nov. 15-22. Books can be dropped in a special box located in front of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., starting Monday, Oct. 26. **Ann Brody** is chairman of used books.

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Beverley Stern

ORCHIDS TO BEVERLEY

Orchids to **Beverley Stern**, our own CJN staffer, who is being honored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, for her "sensitive and in-depth reporting on the Toronto Society for the Hearing Impaired."

The society, under NCJW auspices, gained a lot of favorable publicity which gave encouragement to the volunteers and confidence to the participants, much of it due to Beverley's exceptional coverage.

A graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and York University, Bev worked as a free-lance reporter and editor before joining the CJN staff two years ago. She is a member of the Council's Lucille Lorie study branch.

The award is to be presented at a NCJW luncheon meeting this Tuesday, the 27th, at Council House at which **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda is guest speaker. And, by the way, a signer will be present for the benefit of the hearing impaired.

RABBI COOPER RETIRES

Rabbi Samuel Cooper recently retired as spiritual leader of B'nai Jacob Synagogue after serving the Charleston, West Virginia, congregation for 49 years. The former Torontonian, son of **Joseph and Alta Cooper**, was ordained at Yeshiva Rabbi Isaac Elchanan in New York. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of City of New York and received his honorary Doctors of Divinity degree from the University of Charleston.

The rabbi has served as president of the Zionist region of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, as chairman of West Virginia's Human Rights Commission and on the executive committee of the Rabbinical Council of America.

B'nai Jacob has arranged a farewell testimonial dinner for Rabbi Cooper on Nov. 1 to which dignitaries such as **Governor and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller** and **Senator and Mrs. Robert C. Byrd** have been invited.

JERRY DIAMOND TRIBUTE DINNER

A reminder that the tribute dinner to **Jerome D. Diamond**, who is retiring after 23 years as executive director of the Jewish Family & Child Service, is set for Nov. 5 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The occasion will be marked by the instalation of a new honorary board of trustees of JF & CS and the renaming of Centre Shelanu, the Jewish children's mental health centre, in Diamond's honor. Tickets are available by calling 781-1592.

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of figurative paintings in oil on canvas by Canadian artist **Myra Lowenthal** opens at the McDowell Gallery Thursday, Oct. 22 for a run to Oct. 31. Born in Yugoslavia, the artist emigrated to Toronto in 1952. She entered the Ontario College of Art on a scholarship from the college and after graduating in 1968 worked in the advertising department of the Toronto Star and as a free-lance illustrator and portraitist. This is her second solo exhibition at the gallery, which is located at 2600 Yonge St. Ms. Lowenthal will be present at the opening on Thursday evening from 8 to 10 and again on Saturday, the 24th, from 2-5 p.m.

JNF REPRESENTATIVE

Col. Jacob Ziskind has arrived in Toronto to take up his duties as the representative of Keren Kayemeth L'Israel in Ontario, with the specific responsibility for the promotion of personal projects through the Foundation of the Jewish National Fund. He succeeds **Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am** who concluded his 4-year mission in July and returned to Israel.

Col. Jacob Ziskind

Col. Ziskind, a native-born Israeli, and a member of Moshav Givat Shapira in Emek Hefer, has had a distinguished military career, serving in the Six Day War, the War of Attrition along the Suez Canal and the Yom Kippur War.

He is a graduate of Tel Aviv University (humanities) and has completed two years study towards his Masters degree. He takes up his assignment on a 2-year leave from the Israel Defence Forces, and is joined by his wife **Kochava** and three children.

WELCOME MIRIAM ZIPPORAH

Mazel Tov to Beth Torah Congregation's **Rabbi Solomon Domb** and his wife **Sadie** on the birth of their first child, a daughter, **Miriam Zipporah**, five weeks ago.

Larry and Laurie Wise

YORKDALE LODGE HONORS THE WISES

Members of Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith honored their past president **Larry Wise** and his wife **Laurie**, on behalf of Israel Bonds at a tribute dinner-dance this past Saturday evening at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

An active Zionist, Mr. Wise was in Israel in 1973 and 1976 and is a devoted supporter of the Jewish state. He is involved with Akim for retarded children, Baycrest Men's Service Group, and the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood.

Born in Poland, Mr. Wise came to Canada in 1948 and entered the construction industry. Currently he is president of Palm Wood Construction.

The Wises are blessed with four children — **Marcia, Steven, Andrea** and **Michael**.

Moshe Dayan was towering figure as soldier, statesman

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Orde Wingate, a pro-Zionist British officer who advocated the use of night fighting against their then Arab foe. "He was a military genius and a wonderful man," Dayan was to write.

On the eve of World War II, with Britain and the Zionist movement at loggerheads, Dayan was arrested, and imprisoned for 16 months. Upon his release, he rejoined the Haganah, which was co-operating militarily against the common enemy — fascism.

Dayan lost one eye during combat in Syria against Vichy French troops. He was attached to an Australian force when he was wounded. The wound was so severe that he was forced to wear an eyepatch — his trademark.

In the War of Independence, Ben-Gurion chose Dayan to lead a battalion. He fought in the Galilee against Syria; in Jerusalem against Jordan; in the Negev against Egypt. Dayan was a participant in the 1949 Rhodes armistice talks — his first experience in diplomacy.

But soldiering was his forte. In 1949, he was given the Southern Command, the front facing Egypt. It was there that he developed a passion for archeology. Dayan was an inveterate collector of antiquities, and his garden was filled with them. In 1968, he was buried in an archeological dig and almost lost his life.

After studying at a British military academy, he took over the Northern Command, facing Syria. For a while, he was chief of operations. In December of 1953, Ben-Gurion, in his last official act before his retirement to Sde Boker, appointed Dayan chief of staff.

Dayan developed Israel's policy of retaliation, which has been harshly criticized in some quarters, and he was one of the architects of its close military and political relationship with France.

[Graphic Artists photo]

This photo of Moshe Dayan taken in Toronto last month was one of the last before his death. He died of a heart attack at the age of 66.

During the 1956 Sinai campaign, Dayan led Israel's armed forces to victory against Egypt, thereby securing freedom of shipping for Israeli vessels in the Gulf of Aqaba, and temporarily stamping out Palestinian guerrilla raids from the Gaza Strip.

In the aftermath of the war, Dayan enrolled at the Hebrew University to study the Middle East. Previously, he had studied at the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics.

His career in politics can be dated from 1959, when he won a Knesset seat and was named minister of agriculture. Holding the portfolio for five years, Dayan set up marketing councils and central planning production boards, which enabled farmers to sidestep gluts and low prices. He also sent agronomists and technicians to Africa.

He resigned in November of 1964, thinking he had no place in Levi Eshkol's new government. A year later, he, David Ben-Gurion and Shimon Peres broke away from Mapai to form Rafi, which was to the right of the Labor Party. Some of his colleagues never forgave him for this.

So as to observe modern warfare, Dayan went to South Vietnam in 1966, accredited as a foreign correspondent. He was to put his observations to good use, for in 1967, war loomed in the Middle East. By popular demand, he was appointed defence minister in the coalition government. "I knew that war was inevitable," he wrote in "Story of My Life," his autobiography. "Diplomatic efforts . . . would come to naught."

Pundits generally credited Dayan for Israel's smashing triumph in the Six Day War. He was an inspiration to the men in uniform, and he lifted morale. But Yitzhak Rabin, chief of staff, and Ezer Weizman, head of operations, were really responsible for what happened in the field.

As minister of defence in the period after the war, Dayan played a crucial role.

• He created the Open Bridges policy, which permitted Arabs from the occupied territories to travel freely between their homes and Jordan, and to ship their produce and manufactured goods to the Arab world via the Allenby Bridge.

"I did not believe for a moment that when (the Arabs) got to know Israelis at first hand (they) would suddenly begin to love and admire us," he wrote in Story of My Life. "But they would at least discover that it was possible to live with us."

• Dayan built a chain of settlements in northern Sinai, including Yamit, and in other sectors of the occupied areas. Referring to the value he attached to those settlements, Dayan once said he would rather keep Sharm el-Sheikh than have peace. He was to change his mind after Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

• Dayan increased the strength of the armed forces, particularly the air force — Israel's "flying artillery."

• Under his leadership, Israel battled Egypt in the 1968-70 War of Attrition and combatted Palestinian guerrillas in the Gaza Strip, Golan Heights and West Bank. To a degree, Israel crippled Palestinian operations. According to observers, Israel got the upper hand in the struggle against Egypt, but at an onerous price: relatively high casualties (surpassing those of the Six Day War) and the introduction of Soviet military advisors in their thousands to Egypt.

The Yom Kippur War was a trying time for Dayan, for it partially tarnished his reputation.

In Story Of My Life, Dayan said he rejected a pre-emptive air strike and mobilization of more reserves than were required for immediate defence for fear of losing U.S. support. His reasoning, while politically sound, was militarily disastrous.

Various accounts claim Dayan suffered a loss of self-confidence and nerve in the initial phase of the war, which went badly for Israel. In Story Of My Life, he remarks on the second day of the war: "I could recall no moment in the past when I had felt such anxiety . . . Israel was in danger, and the results could be fatal if we did not recognize the new situation . . ."

The Prime Minister, Golda Meir, was shocked and disappointed when Dayan suggested an orderly retreat away from the Suez Canal. She assumed that the armed forces could push back the Egyptians, who had captured a long strip of land in eastern, Israeli-held Sinai.

Critics said that Israel was unprepared for the Arab onslaught, and they pointed the finger of blame at Dayan. "My personal feeling was one of complete confidence that I had not failed in my duties, and I considered myself fully competent to continue in office," he wrote.

The Agranat Commission exonerated Dayan of responsibility for the "blunder," as Israel's unpreparedness was termed. But the damage was done. Dayan was tarred. Grieving mothers booed him. Editorials castigated him. He resigned in 1974, his image in tatters. As he stated in Story Of My Life:

"A minister of defence needs the trust of the public . . . the public may not share his views, but it is essential that they have faith in his integrity, dedication, understanding and responsible approach to security matters."

Despite his resignation, Dayan retained his Knesset seat. In 1977, he accepted Likud's invitation to become minister of foreign affairs, only after Menachem Begin promised not to annex the West Bank. Dayan's colleagues in the Labor Party were outraged that he had transferred his political loyalties to Likud. But Dayan remained calm and serene, for he was a pragmatist, not an ideologue.

Dayan was at the centre of activity when it seemed certain that Anwar Sadat would break with Arab tradition and recognize Israel's existence. A month prior to Sadat's journey to Israel, Dayan met Egypt's deputy prime minister in Morocco to iron out details of the forthcoming trip. **[See Mideast Analysis, page 4.]**

Similarly, Dayan took a vigorous part in the long talks which led to the Camp David accords in September of 1978. Jimmy Carter has said the negotiations might have faltered without Dayan's creative suggestions.

Much to his chagrin, Dayan was not given responsibility for heading Israel's delegation at the autonomy talks, which got under way in May of 1980. Yosef Burg, the minister of interior from the National Religious Party, was seconded to the position, largely because his views were more palatable to Begin.

Dayan felt that Israel should abolish its military regime on the West Bank and unilaterally confer administrative self-rule on the Palestinians. Because Begin disagreed with him, Dayan left the government.

In the last election, Dayan's Telem party won only two seats, not enough to make him a kingmaker. Labor wouldn't have him back, and Likud decided to dispense with his services as well.

When he died, Dayan was in the political wilderness. But the deeds which had made him into a notable Israeli had not been forgotten, not even by his enemies.

Magen David Adom expands by opening a Canadian office

MONTREAL —

The recent opening of its first Canadian office here marks another stage in Magen David Adom's continuing expansion of services and quest for international recognition.

Magen David Adom is Israel's emergency ambulance, first aid and health service. Its flagship first aid station was dedicated in Tel Aviv on Dec. 22, 1935.

MDA was officially designated Israel's Red Cross service in 1950 by the country's Knesset. Despite numerous appeals, it has been refused official recognition by the International Red Cross.

Official MDA sources describe its status in this way:

"MDA has been denied membership in the League of Red Cross Societies as the result of Arab and Communist-bloc intervention.

"Thus, while the emblems of the Red Cross, Crescent and Red Lion and Sun have been granted equal recognition with the Red Cross emblem under the Geneva Convention, recognition of MDA's emblem, the Red Shield of David, has been withheld.

Morton Rosenthal

"Nevertheless, the MDA co-operates fully with its parallel bodies in other countries, and meets all conditions for recognition as a national Red Cross society."

Currently, MDA in Israel offers lifesaving services to all Israelis — regardless of race or religion — 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It operates Israel's only public ambulance service and maintains more than 200 first aid and health stations. Through its blood services and blood banks network, MDA provides Israel' hospitals with 85% of blood requirements. It also operates a nationwide first aid instruction program.

CARMDI — Canadian Red Magen David for Israel — will organize increased fund raising and other forms of support for its parent organization. Its newly appointed president is Montreal businessman Morton Rosenthal. National executive director is Shirley Moscovitch.

Directors include: Lewis Batshaw, Gordon Brown, Dr. Phil Gold, Arthur Levitt, Sid Lithwick, Louis Magil, Paul Saxe, Gerald Singer, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, Dr. Harvey Sigman, Peter Silverstone and Arnold Tepner.

MDA played a crucial role in Israel's struggle for independence. It helped treat the hundreds of casualties of the 1936 Arab riots and evacuated the elderly and children from threatened localities. Temporary MDA stations were set up, with MDA volunteers staying at their post unrelieved for periods of 24 hours and longer.

MDA served as the Haganah's medical corps, providing doctors, stretcher-bearers, first-aiders and medical equipment. From its Tel Aviv depots, the MDA furnished outlying villages and settlements threatened by attack with first aid supplies, stretchers, and other medical equipment. Also in 1936, blood donors' registration and a transfusion system were organized.

Italian and German air raids on Tel Aviv in 1940, which claimed 104 lives, necessitated the further expansion of MDA's services.

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Mazel tov, Rabbanit Goren

Members of the Mizrachi Emunah Women of Canada have extended best wishes to Tzfia Goren, the recently elected world president of Emunah, which is the international movement of the National Religious Women's Organization.

According to the Canadian organization's newsletter, Rabbanit Goren, the wife of Israel's Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, is a former teacher, accomplished hostess, mother and grandmother. She was a close friend of the former Emunah president, the late Rabbanit Sarah Herzog, and was regarded as her natural successor.

She was taken to Emunah meetings as a little girl by her mother Sara, who is now in her 80s. "I feel I was born into the organization," Rabbanit Goren said.

She has visited most Emunah chapters abroad, and even helped found several chapters while accompanying her husband on overseas visits.

Rabbanit Goren's father, Rabbi David Cohen of Jerusalem, took a permanent vow not to cut his hair, eat grapes, drink wine or wear leather shoes, out of religious dedication.

Following in her father's footsteps, Rabbanit Goren has never cut her hair and remains a vegetarian. When Rabbi Goren first met her at Hebrew University 35 years ago, he was amazed that a Jew would not eat meat, but once he saw the inside of slaughterhouses, he also became vegetarian.

However, Rabbanit Goren does serve meat to her children and guests.

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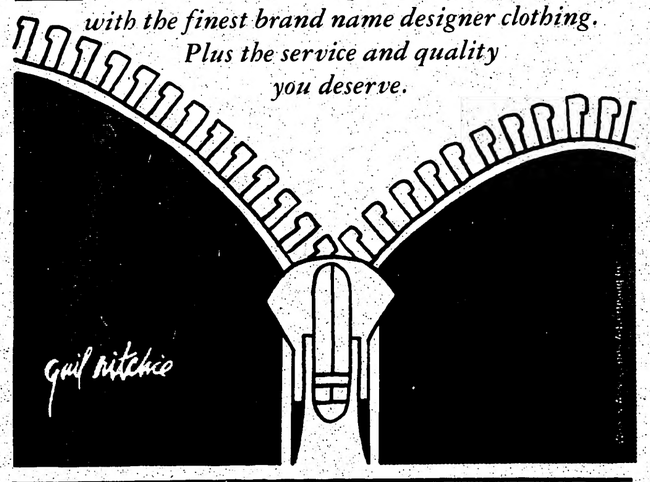

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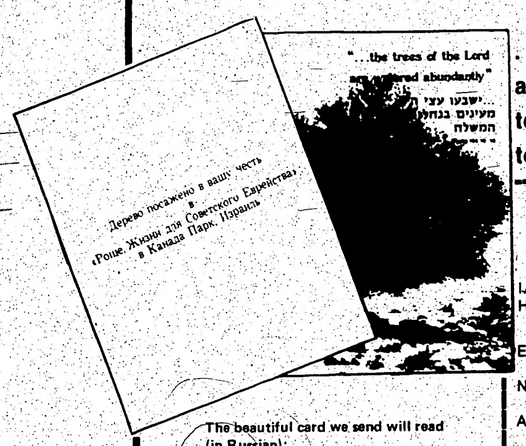

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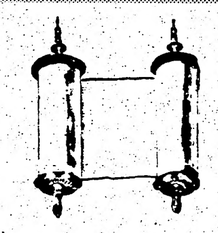

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Pershat Breshit

G-d is everywhere before us. All we need do is open our eyes and we can see the Shechina on every side.

Reb Yitzchak Vurker once visited the saintly Reb Mordechai of Techernoble and was greatly impressed by his holiness. On his way back he related to all what he had seen.

Reb Mendel of Kotzk met him and demanded: "Yitzchak, tell me also what you witnessed."

The Vurker enthused: "I saw at Reb Mordechai Tchernoble the very table that the Baal Shem Tov himself used!"

Answered the Kotzker: "From a table that's just a hundred years old you're so impressed? Didn't our Rebbe Simcha Bunim (of Persischa) show us the very heavens and earth that the Al-mighty Himself uses, as it says, 'The heavens are My throne, and the earth My foot-stool. . . .' So why get so excited about a table?" (Min Hatorah)

Every leaf around us sings praise to G-d, and the blue skies above bear witness to G-d all around. Why doesn't G-d talk to us? He does — ten times a day. In the many things we hear each day from our friends, our family, our business associates, words come out that have a double meaning. "Be careful!" someone shouts as you cross the street. But sometimes there is a much deeper warning hidden.

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Every word in the Torah is precious. Said Reb Israel of Rizshin: The whole Torah is contained in the book of Breshit (Genesis); the whole book of Breshit is contained in the first verse; the whole first verse is contained in the first word; the first word is contained in the first letter "Bet;" the first letter is contained in the dot of the letter "Bet;" and the Tzadik of the generation is the dot that contains the whole Torah. (Fun Der Chassidisch Otzrot, by Rabbi David Kirshebaum, zl)

There is nothing that is not hinted in the Torah, teach our rabbis. The Torah was created before the Universe. What is the hint to that? The first three words of the Torah, "Bereishit baura E-lokim. . . ." ("In the beginning G-d created") add up to 1202. . . . The three words, "Torah, Neviim, Ketuvim (Torah, Prophets and Writings) also add up to 1202 — to show that Torah was the blueprint for all creation. . . ."

Every word of the Torah is a praise to G-d. Consider, the first verse of the Torah, "In the beginning G-d created Heaven and Earth" contains 28 letters — the same amount as the great praise, "Yihai shmai rabbath mvorach lolam u'lolmay olmaya. . . . May His great name be blessed forever, to all eternity" that we recite in the kaddish.

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Torah is not a dead thing. It is alive, living, exciting to those who delve into it. Why was a person given a brain? To hone it with the study of Torah, to understand, to ask, to discover G-d and the meaning of life.

May this be a year when all of us together add to our hours of Torah study each week, and become worthy to sit in the council of Torah scholars, amen. Shabbat Shalom.

What's New

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YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

On Sunday, Oct. 25, the Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto will have as its guest the noted educator-scholar-author **Rabbi Heszel Klepfisz** of Panama who will speak on "Five Important Periods in Jewish History." The time is 8.30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

GRAND BAZAAR

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 27 and 28, are the dates of the grand bazaar sponsored by the Winchevsky Schools. It runs 6-9 p.m. each day at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (just north of Lawrence, east of Bathurst). You'll find good buys in sweaters, dresses, sportswear, ladies' men's and children's wear, and there are door prizes too. Admission is 50 cents.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

For women — The Wednesday morning classes for women conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**, begin Oct. 28. Class will study from the text "Code of Jewish Law" and its practical applications, followed by a review of the weekly Torah reading of the coming Sabbath. Classes are held 10-11.30 a.m. at the synagogue and are open to women in the community.

For everyone — Every Wednesday evening from 7.30-8.30, also beginning Oct. 28, Rabbi Stern will be conducting a Mishna class which is open to the public. Call the synagogue office at 787-1631 for additional information.

Please note additional advertisement in The CJN regarding adult education seminar series at the synagogue.

TORONTO WOMEN'S ORT

Mea Shanum, formed two years ago in honor of ORT's centenary, is presenting a Fall Fling fashion show and tea this Sunday, Oct. 25, at the home of **Toby and Jack Kolnick**, 28 Penwood Cres., Don Mills. Couvert is $15 and proceeds go to the Jerusalem ORT School. Call the ORT office at 787-0297 for further information. Fashions by Natalie Knitwear, La Belle Boutique, Svend Furs of Yorkville, and loungewear presented by Susan Kozma for Jack Klyman Sales Ltd.

Also on Sunday, the 25th, Ashkelon Chapter is running a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 35 Fontainbleau Dr.

A CRAFT PRESENTATION

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's opening meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8.30 p.m. features a presentation by the Ontario Crafts Council. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

INVESTING IN CURRENT TIMES

PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre, continues the Topics Unlimited lecture series on Monday, Oct. 26, with a discussion of "Tips on Investing in Current Times." Program is held from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge. For further information, contact PACE director **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The Single Parents group of the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre has a very busy schedule this week.

A skating and social evening is arranged for Saturday, Oct. 24, at Roller World, 23 Glenwatford Dr. (first street east of Midland, just north of Sheppard). If you are interested, meet at Roller World at 9 p.m. The group will go out together after skating. For more information, contact **Elleen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

Sunday is family sports day, geared to all ages from pre-schoolers to teens. It takes place from 2-5 p.m. at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. If planning to attend, call the NE office.

The ongoing Men's Discussion Group, offering the opportunity to discuss and share concerns about self, children and various life experiences, meets on Tuesday, Oct. 27. For time and place, call **Ra'anan** at 678-9170 or the NE office.

The newly-formed women's group is also getting together on Tuesday, Oct. 27. This group is meeting in response to members' requests to meet for mutual sharing of interests and support and an opportunity to develop friendships. For details, call the NE office.

The small discussion group, which is open to everyone, meets on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8.30 p.m. at JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. north of Steeles. It will deal with issues arising out of **Lillian Messenger's** talk at the general meeting.

A 50s Hop is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 7. Call the NE office for advance tickets.

ADULT EDUCATION WEEK

Oct. 25-29 is adult education week at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, starting with the **Arthur Rosen** memorial lecture with **Rabbi David M. Feldman** on the 25th. Then, on the 26th, the sisterhood Bible classes begin at 10 a.m. On the 28th, the Torah Institute opens with a 2-seminar course of 10 sessions each on basic Jewish subjects, from 7.45-9.30 p.m. And on the 29th at 7.45, **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim** begins the Talmud classes. For information, call the synagogue office at 633-5500.

COUNCIL OF BROTHERHOODS

At the annual breakfast of the Toronto Council of Jewish Brotherhoods on Sunday, Oct. 25, **Ralph Etigson**, a past president of Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood, will be installed as council president. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Judge **Philip Givens**. It takes place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, beginning with services at 9 a.m., followed by breakfast at 9.45. Tickets available from your synagogue office, or at the door.

UJA's fast start

TORONTO —

Accountants Division of United Jewish Appeal is off to a fast start in the 1982 effort, with chairman Barry Tissenbaum reporting that 35% of last year's totals have already been achieved in the new campaign.

Three divisional events are now under the belts of the Accountants, with UJA gifts showing a 15% increase card-for-card over 1981's same-time totals.

New wrinkles to this year's group effort are inclusion of a campaign development section, and a special outreach program designed to make contact with individuals employed in the accounting departments of various Toronto-based national firms.

The development section, chaired by Joel Cohen and Mark Forman, is designed to attract "new faces" for continuing involvement within the division. Cohen also oversees the outreach program.

Tissenbaum credits his vice-chairmen, Jerry Friedman and Shier Bossin, for much of the division's early success. Also getting a special complimentary nod are volunteers Jerry Prenick and Lawford Harris.

Costume dance

TORONTO —

Forest Hill Collegiate Institute will give all profits from its Hallowe'en costume dance on Oct. 29 to the United Jewish Appeal, says David Kerzner, secretary of the student council and campaign chairman for the school.

Cost of the dance for the high school students is $2.50 with a student card and $3.50 without a card.

Kerzner said participants "will feel out of place if they are not wearing costumes," and, he added, a UJA official will judge the best costume.

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Church sends new year greeting

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

An evangelical Protestant church in Thornhill has attempted to forge closer ties with the neighboring Jewish community by displaying a Happy New Year sign outside its building during the holiday period.

The sign, 6 ft. by 8 ft., is fixed to a large window on Bayview Glen Church on Steeles Ave. E., near Bayview, and reads: "Shalom. Wishing our Jewish friends the blessing of the Lord during the High Holy Days."

The text is in a dark blue Old English type and hangs next to a sketch of a gold menorah, which covers the adjoining window.

This is the first year the church has displayed a Jewish new year greeting since moving to its present site in 1978. But Pastor Arnold Reimer said this was the custom when the church was located on a downtown site on Avenue Rd.

The idea for the greeting this year, said Reimer, was approved by the church's board of directors on Sept. 1 and came from a woman congregant "who has a shop in the area and thought it would be a nice thing to do."

Her motivation, he said, was "to tell the Jewish people in the area that we care about them . . . We are obviously Christian, but we maintain a close friendship with our Jewish neighbors." (The church is located in north-east area of Metro Toronto and Markham which is attracting a large Jewish population.)

Pastor Reimer said that at first the plan was to mount the sign on the roof but the board of directors decided it would be more appropriate on the window. The sign was hung on Sept. 28 and will be removed this week. Reimer hopes the greeting will be displayed next year, as well.

Bayview Glen Church is a Christian missionary alliance organization which Reimer referred to as an "interdenominational group."

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On Monday evenings, starting on Oct. 26 and lasting seven weeks, three courses dealing with Jewish music, prayer and language will be featured. Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg will be giving "To Pray as a Jew," a course focusing on the nature and form of Jewish prayer.

Cantor Paul Kowarsky's course will deal with "Jewish Music in the Home and Synagogue," and will initiate students into the basic melodies used in prayer on Shabbat and throughout the religious calendar. Cantor Joseph Cooper will be conducting a class for those who know little or no Hebrew and who wish to be able to read for the purposes of following the siddur.

No prerequisites are needed for any of the above courses which begin at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday evenings beginning on Oct. 27, also for a 7-week period, four different courses are available. Allan Kagedan, a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University, currently teaching at the University of Toronto, joins the Beth Midrash faculty and will be offering a course on "Soviet Jewry" in which the recent experience of that community will form the focus of scrutiny.

Prof. Frank Talmage, the well known scholar in Jewish Studies, currently at the University of Toronto, will give a course on "Medieval Hebrew Poetry in English Translation."

Prof. Arnold Ages, Beth Tzedec's consultant in adult education, is offering a look at "The Book of Genesis," which will feature a comparison of traditional rabbinic views with some modern insights from anthropology and comparative religion.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, of the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto, completes the Tuesday offerings with his course on "Giants of Contemporary Jewish Thought," a survey of such thinkers as Heschel, Kaplan and Soloveitchik.

Wednesday evenings, starting on Oct. 28, for a 10-week period (rather than seven) will be devoted to Hebrew conversation courses taught by Mrs. Yael Gordon. Elementary Hebrew begins at 7.30 P.M. The intermediate course begins at 9 P.M.

Registration takes place a half hour before courses begin. Information about fees can be obtained by calling 781-3511.

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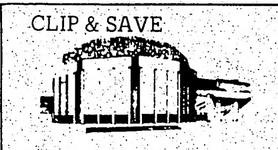

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Among those at recent Ontario government-CICC reception for visiting Israeli businessmen were: [from left] Nathan Yuval, Digitronics; Zvi Speiser, Liacom; Ellezer Levi, Mennem Medical; Joanne Emslie, Ontario ministry of industry and tourism; Jacob Lutchinsky, AEL Telecommunications; Joseph Creiden, Kibbutz Industry Association; Nick Simmonds, CICC; and Abraham Harel, Motorola.

CICC and Ont. gov't host visiting Israelis

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A reception for six Israeli industrialists was hosted here recently by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Ontario's ministry of industry and tourism.

"It's basically to welcome them to Toronto and introduce them to more Canadian businessmen," R. Lou Ronson, chairman of the CICC's executive committee, told The Canadian Jewish News. About 50 businessmen, Ontario government representatives and CICC members attended.

The Israelis were attending Canatech 81, a 3-day industrial-technological exhibit in Toronto co-sponsored by Ontario's ministry of industry and tourism and by the Canadian Advanced Technology Association. They were:

- Joseph Creiden, director of research and development for the Kibbutz Industry Association.
- Avraham Harel, planning and research manager of Israel Motorola.
- Eliezer Levi, operations director of Mennem Medical Corp.
- Jacob Lutchinsky, marketing director of AEL Telecommunications.
- Zvi Speiser, general manager of Liacom.
- Nathan Yuval, managing director of Digitronics.

Creiden told The CJN that one of the 290 kibbutzim he represented, Kibbutz Shluchot, recently took over a Canadian manufacturer of microfiche reading units.

The kibbutz is already in the process of handling production and marketing of the firm, Microvue Products Ltd., of Barrie, Ont., said Creiden.

Creiden said that 240 of Israel's kibbutzim are involved in manufacturing, employing 16,000 people in 355 industries. "Last year, kibbutz industrial exports totaled $250 million, 7% of Israel's total industrial exports. About 3% of Israel's population lives on kibbutzim."

Israel Motorola, a U.S. subsidiary, manufactures: 2-way radio communications systems, command and control consoles, closed circuit televisions, computerized irrigation control systems, data and telegraph transmission systems, process and industrial control systems and military electronics, among other things.

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Among new CICC members attending the function was Toronto lawyer Jerry Faivish. "The thing I like about the CICC is that by promoting trade between Canada and Israel, it benefits both countries," he told The CJN.

Said Faivish: "There's a Talmudic saying: 'If you give a hungry man a fish you'll relieve his hunger for one meal, but if you teach him to fish, you'll satisfy him for a lifetime.' The CICC's efforts on behalf of Israel are of the latter kind."

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TORONTO —

Get out your penny loafers, button-down shirts and La Coste sweaters on Oct. 31 — date of a prep dance organized by the Jewish Student Union and Jewish Student Federation, to be held at Beth David Synagogue. The event replaces the traditional Monte Carlo night held by these organizations in aid of the United Jewish Appeal campaign.

The prep dance, $3 in advance, $4.50 at the door, is a function of the UJA student campaign and is open to Jewish singles and students of all ages from any Toronto-area university. A disc jockey will preside over the musical portion of the program which will include also all types of refreshments.

The committee in charge feels that the Monte Carlo night, usually held in February or March, has been too close to exam time, and decided that this earlier prep dance will likely draw a much bigger crowd.

A second fund raising event planned by the JSU and JSF for the UJA is the third annual Trillium dance at Ontario Place — which last year was billed as "an exclusive, semi-formal event" and drew a crowd of 700. This dance is scheduled for Jan. 16.

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Arts

Absorbing novel looks at life of fascist follower, as U.S. officers debate patriotism, cruelty, punishment

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Famous Last Words
By Timothy Findley
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In May 1945, a group of soldiers from the American Seventh Army searching the deserted Grand Elysium Hotel in the Austrian Alps found the grotesquely murdered and frozen body of Hugh Selwyn Mauberly. Both of his arms were broken, an ice pick thrust through one of his eyes, and a silver pencil placed in his distended fingers. It didn't take long for Captain Freyberg to discover that the dead man was the eminent novelist and journalist, one-time protege of Ezra Pound and fascist camp-follower.

Further examination of the hotel revealed four rooms upon whose walls and ceilings Mauberly, in his final days in the unheated hotel, had meticulously written the story of his life and the tragic history of the age. In a series of flashbacks, the author makes use of Mauberly's narrative to unveil the life of his protagonist and the fantastic cabal that led to his death.

Brought into the story's lifeblood is a foul-mouthed, semi-demented Ezra Pound; Charles A. Lindbergh, who displays unfeigned admiration for Nazi air supremacy; Joachim von Ribentropp, who is caught up in a complex anti-Hitler conspiracy, and most prominently, the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor. Also disclosed along the way is why Rudolph Hess made his inexplicable trip to Scotland and who killed Sir Harry Oakes in Nassau.

Several months before the end of the war, Mauberly flees Italy and makes his way to the once-resplendent hotel where he had stayed many times before the war. A friend of Wallis Simpson and other members of the upper British class he is made part of a plot that involves bringing the Duke and his wife to Germany — and their eventual restoration to the throne. The plot is foiled by British soldiers, and the recalcitrant Duke and Duchess are sent by Winston Churchill to Nassau.

Much of the book is given over to a depiction of the crestfallen royal pair. The Duke is a weak, besotted, fearful shadow of his former self who keeps an effigy of his mother in his bedroom and who dotes on his domineering wife. "Her wisdom, her advice, her presence were the food on which he fed." She is strong, calculating, a lacquered beauty with undeviating ambitions. At one point she confides to Mauberly: "It will always be said until the end of time that the King gave up his throne for me. But you and I are the only ones who know or will ever know that I gave up my throne for him — and I want it back."

A remarkable event in the novel is the bombing of a huge party welcoming the royal pair to Nassau. A lone plane skywrites the biblical words, "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsim" ("Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting"), scatters pamphlets that read "Death to fascists everywhere" and drops a drum of gasoline that causes a quick and terrible conflagration in which many die.

A sub-plot involves two American officers who differ temperamentally and philosophically about Mauberly. Captain Freyberg, obsessed with his hatred of Nazis after his liberation of concentration camps, regards the writer as little more than a German collaborator who deserves death. Lt. Quinn is aware of the mixed and devious motives that agitate the heart and suggests a measure of sympathy and moderation. The protracted argument inevitably involves the larger issues of patriotism, cruelty and punishment.

The author, who was awarded the Governor-General's Award for "The Wars" is a writer of subtlety and power. A passage such as the following lingers in the consciousness: "After the rain, it was humid. Red dye oozed from the stucco and killed the roses. More and more gin, more and more brandy and Madeira were consumed. The Duke's mascara ran. The makeup tables were covered every morning with mosquitoes drowned in cold cream, their corpses whitened by talcum powder.

"Drunken flies crawled up the sides of old martini glasses and fell to the tiles, where they spun on their backs in an ecstasy of euphoria. Lucky flies, the Duchess thought, as she watched them spinning long after midnight when she went in to take her pills. Lucky, lucky flies — with someone to squash you so quickly with mercy, roll you up in toilet paper, flush you down the drain. And she'd wait, with her wrists held out beneath the tepid stream from the cold water tap, staring at her face."

At the end of this intelligent, clever and absorbing novel one isn't quite sure about the author's intentions. Some readers will recognize that Hugh Selwyn Mauberly is the name of a poem by Ezra Pound in which Mauberly, a contemporary esthete, is presented in contrast to Pound. He is described as a failed and frustrated writer. "I was and I no more exist; here drifted an Hedonist." Perhaps in the novel he is meant to represent the ambivalent, detached artist, or the impotent over-civilized man who suffers a paralysis of will.

In any case, this novel will be enjoyed for its lively story, surprising portraits and undoubted literary merit.

Matching of Stern and Morawetz results in ideal concert at Massey

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Match up Isaac Stern and our own Oskar Morawetz and the result is an ideal concert. Such a perfect match took place during the first half of the recent Toronto Symphony concert at Massey Hall, when Morawetz's dramatic symphonic poem, The Railway Station, was followed by Stern's spectacular solo rendition of Beethoven's epic Violin Concerto in D Major.

Beethoven's Violin Concerto ranks with his Fifth, Seventh and Ninth Symphonies as his greatest orchestral masterpieces. The themes of the first and third movements are both familiar and constantly inspiring.

The jewel-like resonant tone of his instrument, humanized by the soaring exuberance of the concerto which permeates even the minor-key passages, made the capacity audience feel exhilirated. His execution of the highly difficult cadenzas was so fluid and effortless that he could afford to at times slow down just a little so that the audience could savor the musical feast, which was being served so generously.

Isaac Stern has played a leading role in the development of serious music in Israel. He is chairman of the board of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. At 61, he has never been in such top form. Let's hope that he'll perform here at least once a year for at least 10 more years.

Stern's performance was preceded by the powerful symphonic poem, The Railway Station, by Canada's leading living composer, Oskar Morawetz. Inspired by Canadian poet Archibald Lampman's sonnet of the same title, with lines such as "mournful eyes, passionate dreams, various agonies," Morawetz' music reflects his own flight from Hitler, which the words of the sonnet symbolize.

The throbbing bass line which begins the piece suggests the disruptive effects of the German invasion on the lives of the heretofore comfortable Jewish refugees waiting at the railway station with destination unknown.

The middle slow passages, in which sentimental strings back up abstract solo flute and clarinet lyrical laments, infer the illusions of pre-war Czech Jewry cast into the abyss. Naturally, they want to cling to the safe past which is no more. But inevitably, at the railway station, the terrible present descends with a crashing climax.

The second half of the concert was Charles Ives' Symphony #2. Unfortunately, this symphony is not truly representative of the innovative atonalities which made this American a unique ahead-of-his-time pioneer around the turn of the century.

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I'm a devotee of the music of Debussy and Ravel. Their greatest works are the ideal fusion of classicism and modernity.

Therefore, I was most impressed by the second half of violinist Moshe Hammer's recent recital (accompanied by the able Paul Helmer) at the Leah Posluns Theatre. His renditions of two familiar impressionistic works — Debussy's Violin Sonata and Ravel's Tzigane — were truly exciting, stirring the near-capacity audience to genuine enthusiasm. Between these two classics, he inserted a Jewish classic from the same period: Bloch's Nigun from his Ba'al Shem Suite.

What to me was most striking was the similarity in soul-spirit between the Bloch work and the Debussy and Ravel pieces. Not only are there obvious minor key yearnings in all three works, but the correct interpretations are remarkably similar. The fusion of cerebral reflection with raw, pleading yet humanistic emotion dominates all three compositions. And Moshe Hammer's emotional intensity, in which substance correctly took precedence over consideration given to stylized tone, set the perfect mood of ebb-flow pleading.

The opening half of the recital was dominated by Beethoven's Violin Sonata 10, opus 96. As Hammer himself said, this piece reminds one more of Schubert-style polished temperance than the fiery passion one usually associates with the best of Beethoven. While Hammer's rendition was expertly phrased and interpreted, I felt that the nature of the piece required a more jewel-like tone from the instrument, especially in the fast passages.

Never mind: Few violinists have chosen to specialize in the work of the impressionists, and this, Moshe Hammer has authoritatively chosen to do. And by concentrating on this specialization, for which his earthy tone is most suitable, he will soon establish his own place of prominence among today's best violinists.

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"The Troupe" premiered in JNF benefit

Israeli actress now works, studies in New York

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

NEW YORK —

They do things differently is Israel. In America you have a Brooke Shields whose mother encourages her to pose nude at age 10. In Israel you have Cheli Goldenberg, whose mother calls up the director of her movie on the first day of filming and pleads, "This is a Jewish mother asking you. Please, do not make my daughter nude. We are a big family. I will kill myself."

"She's a very Yiddishe mama," Cheli says proudly.

The movie was "The Troupe," which won four Israeli Oscars. One scene had Cheli entertaining the troops. She had to change costumes. When you're out in the field, don't expect separate dressing rooms, or any dressing room . . . at least not in this movie.

"I shot the scene as tastefully as I could," said director Avi Nesher, 28. He wrote the screenplay with Sharon Harel, 29. His father, Dr. Arieh Nesher, is vice-president of Haifa University.

Cheli, Avi and Sharon joined me at the Carnegie Deli to talk about their picture. It premiered in New York last week at the Embassy 72nd St. Theatre in a benefit for the Jewish National Fund and is opening around the country later in the year.

When Cheli's mother screened the film, she told the youthful director: "Avi, you made an actress out of my daughter. Now no respectable man would marry her."

Even though Cheli got countless fan letters, she's now 27 and unmarried. "See," she says, "mother was right."

Formerly Israel's top model, Cheli now lives in New York where she's with the Zoli modeling agency and studying acting at the Lee Strasberg school.

Avi, who has several films to his credit, including "Dizengoff 99" and "The Cowards," is planning his next project. Called "Rage and Glory," it's about the Stern Gang, the underground group that battled the British and helped liberate Palestine.

"Some of them acted like Bonnie and Clyde," Avi said. "They robbed banks, but only those insured by Lloyd's of London, so Jews wouldn't lose money. They operated brothels in order to extract intelligence from British officers. The head was a man called Uzi the Butcher, a part time actor. We start filming in March."

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Frank Perry, the brilliant director and screenwriter of "Mommie Dearest" in which Faye Dunaway portrays Joan Crawford, traces his roots back to Sephardic origins.

Cheli Goldenberg

He made a stunning debut in 1963 with "David and Lisa," for which he was nominated for an Academy Award as best director. He went on to direct nine major films, including John Cheever's "The Swimmer," Joan Didion's "Play It As It Lays," Sue Kaufman's "Diary of a Mad Housewife" and Evan Hunter's "Last Summer." In the theatre he directed Dore Schary's Pulitzer prize winning drama "Sunrise at Campobello."

Next month he'll be in Rome directing Christopher Reeve (Superman) and Genevieve Bujold (the beautiful Canadian actress) in "Monsignore."

"The story is about a young American priest," Frank said, "a financial genius, who takes over the financial affairs of the Vatican and is involved with the Mafia and the Swiss banking community."

His movie about Joan Crawford is based on the book Mommie Dearest, scathingly penned by her daughter Christina Crawford. "Her book is an indictment, an unanswerable indictment since the subject isn't around," Frank said.

"Faye Dunaway wanted to do a sympathetic portrayal of Crawford. She felt the book exaggerated, was vindictive and self-serving. She found it hard to portray the darker elements of Joan Crawford. She fought like a tigress to defend her.

"There were two producers on the film and they approached it from opposing viewpoints. Terry O'Neill, Faye's boy friend and the father of her child, fought for a sympathetic treatment of Joan Crawford. But David Koontz, Christina's husband, wanted a tough picture, like his wife's book. Here I am in the middle trying to do a movie. I tried not to judge, but to understand. It was tough."

Frank's wife is the prize-winning author Barbara Goldsmith, who is Jewish. She wrote the Gloria Vanderbilt biography called "Little Gloria, Happy At Last" (Knopf). She's now writing a screen play based on a Tad Szulc novel, "Diplomatic Immunity" (Simon and Schuster). Frank will direct the movie. This will be the first time husband and wife will collaborate professionally since they married in 1976.

Frank's paternal family came from Portugal. They were named Periera. When they arrived in San Francisco in 1840, by way of the Azores, they became whalers. At some point they converted to Catholicism and changed their name to Perry.

"I have a strong affinity to Judaism," Frank said. "I fast on Yom Kippur and I feel good about it. I consider myself Jewish."

Collection of African art now on display at Koffler

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The dark continent holds more than voodoos and witch doctors for Israeli dancer and art lecturer Esther Dagan. This Jerusalemite sees Africa as a land of great culture — rich in an art which influenced Pablo Picasso, Henry Moore and many others.

Dagan has been so engrossed with Africa's simple primitive form that she has amassed her own African art collection, now showing at the Koffler Gallery until Oct. 28. The collection, which has been acquired since Dagan's first visit to Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast in 1961, consists of seven bronze pieces from Upper Volta and Cameroon, and 24 contemporary wall hangings. Pieces include a ceremonial bird's head, an antelope headdress, and a bronze goat.

Dagan, owner of Montreal's Galerie Amrad African Arts, has found in her trips to the dark continent that many Jewish customs are similar to African ones. She points out, for instance, that when a newcomer to a village is willing to drink from the African tribal glass, all other natives join in, as a symbol of unity and trust.

Dagan feels this tradition is similar to the Jewish custom of sipping from the same kiddush cup on Friday night, also representative of family unity.

The concept of fertility, depicted by the circle form in African art is found in Jewish culture as well, she said. At a Jewish wedding a bride is supposed to go around her husband seven times, affirming male-female unity, Dagan noted, and in West African villages, wall hangings are highlighted with circles, depicting the traditional fertility dance of the female (the circle) around the male (the centre).

To Dagan, African art is different than Western art because the artist's goal is to satisfy the society rather than his own individual expression. Religion is reflected in this art, she said, along with animism, the belief that every object in nature has its own soul.

One of the most interesting mediums Dagan displays in the Koffler exhibit is handcrafted contemporary cloth from Korhogo, a town in northern Italy. Korhogo cloth is known for its stylized figures of human and animals, which are painted directly on the fabric. The figures are applied in brown-black dye on coarsely woven natural colored fabric, sewn together in narrow strips to form a large decorative cloth.

Patterns used depict nature and fertility: the goat — male sexual power, crocodile — male fertility, fish-life, and so on.

The Koffler exhibit also has several mud cloth pieces with designs made from mud with the roots of different plants or dyes. Mud cloth patterns are produced by dyeing the fabric yellow, using a mud plate to outline the background of the designs, and then bleaching some of the still yellow areas with another substance.

Dagan said that traditional colors in African art are black, brown, red and white. They come from natural products: ochre from wet earth, crushed charcoal mixed with diluted water, milk, animal droppings or roots of trees.

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Organizations and People

If you want to try kosher Chinese food eat in the succah built by restaurant

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — What would you expect of a north Bathurst St. restaurant with the name Malkat Peking shining brightly above the entrance?

Open the door, pass through the vestibule, and you are in a setting which is pleasantly ambivalent. An eclectic collection on the paneled walls features photos of bearded rabbis, Chinese motifs, and sampler type pictures with Shalom printed in Hebrew and English. Red and gold Chinese lanterns hang from the ceiling, and crimson tablecloths add warmth.

Located on "the strip" amid Jewish bakeries, butcher shops, and book stores, the restaurant features strictly kosher Chinese, Israeli and American (read Yiddish) style food, with emphasis on the Chinese. The menu ranges through such items as bar-b-q beef almond ding, and potato varnishkas, to falafel.

A conveniently placed basin permits observant patrons to wash their hands before eating, and during the holiday season, a succah is provided where meals are served to those who would like to sit there.

Says proprietor Rabbi Asher Turin: "Jewish people love Chinese food, and a kosher Chinese restaurant offers a much needed alternative in this community." The opening was in August.

A New Yorker originally, Turin has been in Toronto for 20 years, associated with Ner Israel Yeshiva and with Hebrew schools in the city. Malkat Peking - Queen of Peking, is named for his youngest daughter, Malka.

Chinese chefs prepare the oriental food, and Jewish chefs cook the other dishes.

We were four, on a busy Sunday evening, arriving about 6.30 just before the lineup. Seating capacity is about 60, and during peak hours it is necessary to wait, but the atmosphere is neighborhood-friendly, and no one seems to mind much.

When we sat down, glasses of water and a basket of dry noodles accompanied by delicious plum sauce were placed immediately on our table.

The menu includes a good selection of Chinese-style dishes, omitting of course, those with non-kosher meats and fish and substituting beef and chicken. There are a la carte soups, appetizers and entrees, full course dinners, and combination plates. A variety of Yiddish American type food is also listed, plus typical Israeli fare. Desserts are widely varied — baklava, poppy seed cake, blueberry pie, and others.

Takeout or delivery are available from the entire menu.

We wanted to try the Chinese food and ordered the type which we would ordinarily have elsewhere: wonton soup, egg drop soup, egg rolls, beef chow mein, chicken almond ding, vegetable fried rice, and sweet and sour chicken balls.

The soup, a light, tasty chicken broth was good, except that the wonton, instead of containing krep-lach, had only broad noodles. The egg rolls, nice and crispy on the outside, were served with individual cups of plum sauce, different from that accompanying the dry noodles. The sauces, concocted by the Chinese chefs, are the best we have had.

Light colored fried rice was not quite the same flavor as the usual, but we liked it. Beef chow mein and chicken almond ding had well-prepared vegetables and noticeable pieces of beef and chicken which were tender and fresh. Chunky green peppers in the almond ding could have been cut smaller.

Sweet and sour chicken balls were excellent, well cooked and battered to perfection. Portions are Yiddish-bountiful.

Was it really the kind of Chinese food which we are accustomed to finding in other restaurants? Yes, with one exception. While it was flavorful, it was somewhat less tangy, and Rabbi Turin explained why when we spoke to him later. No monosodium glutamate is used, for health reasons.

Our only digression from Chinese cuisine was dessert: We ordered baklava, that honey-drenched Middle East pastry stuffed with walnuts, and it was every bit as good as some we had a few years ago in the Jerusalem shuk.

The tab for everything including beverage and tip, was about average, $35 for four.

The restaurant is located at 3426 Bathurst St., phone 783-9345, or 783-6622.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Abraham and Dorothy Cohen [seated] enjoy their kosher Chinese meal in the Malkat Peking's succah. Chef Henry Yue [left] is proud of restaurant's fare.

Seniors exhibit artwork

A dozen seniors from Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, with an average age that tops 80, will exhibit their artwork at a show at the Laurier Gallery, 1380 Bay St.

The public is invited to the opening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25, and the show will continue through Thursday, Nov. 5, from noon to 6 p.m.

The exhibition will feature watercolors, ceramics and sculptures in clay that were created in painting classes at The Jewish Home for the Aged, one of the five organizations of Baycrest Centre, under the direction of volunteer Lena Shugar and group services workers Pat Cohen and Mark Freedman.

"For the seniors, many of whom emigrated to Canada from eastern Europe and Russia at the turn of the century, the show is an opportunity to participate in the life of the community in a new way — as artists," says Cohen.

"The creative process has nothing to do with age," she adds.

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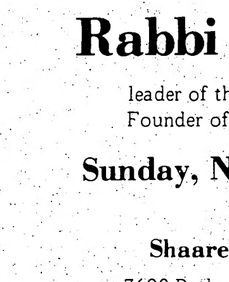
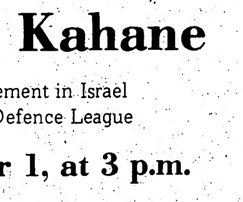


Max Monetta (left) and Henry Smialy sharing a moment.



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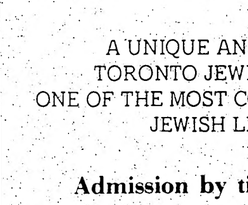

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Wide selection of giftware on display at show

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — What to buy for the friend or relative who has everything? Place Bonaventure's fall giftware market has provided a plethora of possibilities to fill even the toughest bill.

The onus is on the unusual and most manufacturers/distributors define a gift as something one would not buy for oneself. The reason for this may be that givers don't wish to burden the receivers with "practical" items.

Fears of practicality aside, one popular decorative gift is the soup or stew tureen. The common bowl-lid-ladle styling has taken on a new guise, now fashioned after the original, living format of the dish being served!

Guerco Inc. is exclusive marketing broker for Portugal Imports goods from the country where fish paellas and tureens have been keeping company for centuries. You'll find a sporty sitting duck in shades of royal blue and brown, nesting on a white basket, while a large white rabbit on a cabbage leaf platter is divided down its length with ears functioning as the lid handle.

Other tureens masquerade as cabbages (for grandmother's Romanish soup), fish, cauliflowers and roosters. All gourmet receptacles are of glazed ceramic and the bold but tasteful colors are a great part of their attraction.

Company president Michel Guertin points out that the tureens are for presentation (and centrepiece use) rather than ovenware. Caplan Gift Shoppes and Madam Jehane Beniot Boutique carry merchandise from Portugal Imports. Guerco also distributes asparagus-bunch sauce boats, strawberry jampots and squash cookie jars.

If your aim is to serenade, then Guerco markets the Canadian China and Glass' Quon Quon line of musical figures made in Nagoya, Japan. These are the ideal baby gift for the newborn who has everything. A bunny pilots a tuneful helicopter (both propeller and machine revolve) and a soused mouse pops up under the cork of a moonshine bottle.

Also from Canadian China and Glass is a potato feast set: a covered dish in the shape of an Idaho potato, a smaller spud to hold the sour cream and two tiny taters for salt and pepper. An ugly vegetable was never made more beautiful.

Ventes Kadian Ltee is a Burnaby, B.C. firm with Montreal showrooms displaying artisan-crafted woodcarvings. The line of animal and bird mini-sculptures, lamps and clocks of Canadian red cedar was initiated by founder Harry Kaneko's hobby. Now the basic animal forms come out of a mold but the ridging on the wood grain is still done by hand.

Sigma's dolls are designed for adult decor and they often cost close to $1,000.

The raccoon peering from a hollow trunk, the spread-winged eagle and beautifully painted duck decoys are ideal gifts for the hunter, a boy's room or rustic cottage.

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Designs available are the Tabby, Betty Boop and a classic teddy as well as more modern patterns: penguins, gnomes and a cat in a striped undershirt. Canadian director Clinton Brake also points to his Danish mobiles, Bencini figurines (elongated, clay ceramic personalities engaging in various sports and professions), collectors' plates (always an investment) and Brazilian polyester zebras for the coffee table as being novel gift ideas.

If you're looking for oddities, Agences Elbaze Ltee will grace your walls with ceramic casts of a disembodied eye, ear, nose or mouth. How about wine, pink, white and green ceramic balloons proffered by a hand that can be hung on a wall?

Also along these lines are Melody Toys' "Body Bunch" plush parts. All young-at-heart grownups would love to receive a fuzzy-footed "Murray the Mouth" or a nubby "Norbit the Nose." These are oversized anatomical parts otherwise personified by names such as "Harry the Hand," "Ernie the Ear" and, believe it, "Igore the Eye." Ideal for an opthamplogist friend.

But the grandaddy of class in stuffed gifts is William Smith & Sons, distributors of that heavyweight in the giftware world, Sigma (the tastesetter). Picture the exquisite 5-ft. Sofo the Clown in his blue, gold and white satin suit and red cherry nose.

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The group is called Softworks by Lippman Straus and with price tags pushing $1,000, these are adult-only "toys," in other words, intended as decor.

To wrap up our giftware spree, something whimsical from Agences G. Thomas. High gloss ceramic masks (available at Bowring au Centre Laval and Cache Pot Decoration on St. Denis) are from "Cast of Thousands."

Claudia Cohen has designed the traditional tragedy/comedy masks as well as a neutral mask painted with white clouds and blue sky, a clown mask and a female face. All are eye-stoppers when adorning a wall.

Relocation specialists help set up new households

By JUDITH KNELMAN

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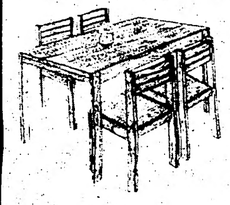

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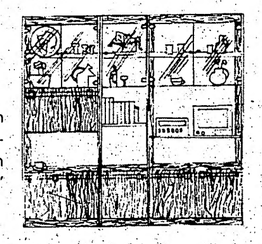

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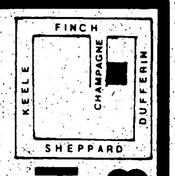

Shoppers tune in to video products

By TAMMY KAROL

TV generation consumers are becoming increasingly tuned in to new video products, the latest of which features cassette recorders, discs and home computer games.

The video cassette recorder, or VCR, which can cost up to $2,000, is similar to a tape deck, letting you record television movies or soap operas right off your set, while watching another program.

Some models allow the user to automatically record several different shows over one day to two weeks.

The $700 video disc, a record player that hooks up but does not record from a TV set, is available in Canadian stores under the RCA SelectaVision label this October. It transmits good sound and clear pictures.

This product functions with a disc (from $23 to $44) relaying films, childrens programs, how-to exercises and sporting events.

Wrapped in a plastic sleeve like a record album cover, the disc is inserted into the slot on the video player's front to position the disc on the turntable. The disc is removed from the machine by re-inserting the empty sleeve back into the player.

Electronic home games are also popular in home entertainment.

Mattel Electronics home video system, Intellivision, otherwise called Intelligent Television, attaches to any TV by simply turning on the power and inserting either a cartridge or cassette. There's a master component for entertainment and education, and a keyboard component for programs of self-improvement and financial planning. When added to the master component, the keyboard component transforms Intellivision into a simple-to-use home computer.

Entertainment cartridges are available in sports such as major league baseball, and NFL football. Personal computer cassettes include conversational languages, maths skills (18 progressive levels of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division), and stock analysis.

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Luxury 4- and 5-bedroom homes are in "The Designer Series," which, according to Slater "is probably our most exclusive project to date." The homes are selling from $227,900 and up and "we certainly match dollars with luxury quality," he says.

Says Slater: "We are offering exciting model designs along with a wide array of optional features. Through our semi - customization program, we allow each purchaser to place his personal signature on the home."

Many of the features, he continued, are purely aesthetic; many relate to energy saving and security concerns. "As the purchasers work with us in their selections, we create homes with distinctive personality — no two are alike."

Examples of the unique design features available include 2-storey glassed atrium entrances, gallery overlooks above the hallways, true greenhouse extensions, whirlpool tubs and fully self-contained guest suites with powder rooms. In the 5-bedroom homes the master bedrooms, with high cathedral ceilings, have 6-piece en suite bathrooms, his and her walk-in closets — one of which can be converted into a sauna.

The seven models in the series are numbered simply 1 to 7 and each of the models offers two elevators. Model 1 and 2 are currently available for previewing, complete with interior finishings and furniture. The models and sales centre are located on Milner Gate, north of Steeles Ave., west off Bathurst St. For further information, telephone 881-9716.

Sherwood Green Homes Limited is a family-owned Canadian company that has specialized in distinctive quality homes for two generations. Backed by a team of professional consultants in all aspects of the development business, the company is a tightly-knit operation, run by William Slater, the founder, and his son Ken.

The Slaters' philosophy is "to produce a quality home, combining the elegance of traditional architecture, with innovative and contemporary flair."

Many of their homes can be seen in Vaughan, Don Mills, Scarborough, Oshawa, Markham and Orillia. A recent project was the "Custom Collection" at Bathurst and Steeles, which was placed on the market in 1980 and is now completely sold out.

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Newly designed chair checks, improves posture

TEL AVIV —

A new chair has been developed by Tel Aviv University scientists Profs. Mircea Arcan and Maurice Brull which can quantitatively evaluate sitting and reclining postures to enable diagnosis, and, if necessary, assess correction.

The chair displays optically some 1,000 pressure points and is adjustable both in the angle of recline and the size of the base of the seat to allow for versatile examination of every possible sitting and reclining position. The chair offers the subject immediate optical feedback as he sits, and allows him to check his own posture and improve it.

The chair can be useful for a wide variety of applications, among them in the medical sphere; for improved furniture design; and for educating children in improved posture.

Medical applications may be orthopedic, such as for assessment of spinal conditions, or rehabilitation-oriented, such as after a stroke or corrective surgery. As a diagnostic and rehabilitation instrument, the chair can be used in assessing the progress of the physical therapy process, offering not only quantitative measurements, but, perhaps more important, objective encouragement to the rehabilitation patient for improvement of his condition.

The chair can be useful for furniture designers and manufacturers to design more comfortable and healthier chairs, and can be particularly important in designing special chairs for people who must spend long periods of time in a sitting posture, such as pilots and drivers; in designing wheelchairs to prevent the sores that result from lack of mobility; for office furniture for people who work most of the day in a sitting position; or for chairs which require special designing analysis, such as ejection seats for pilots and astronauts.

In the school system, the posture of children can be easily assessed. Explains Prof. Arcan of Tel Aviv University's faculty of engineering:

The chair, developed at the biomedical laboratory of Tel Aviv University, is used in co-operation with the Sheba Medical Centre (Tel Hashomer), as are the footprint and walking instruments developed by the same scientists to assess the pressure of the foot on the ground and walking gait. The award-winning pioneer instrument developed several years ago, The Footprint, is now in use in hospitals and universities throughout the world, among the many, Oxford University, University of Pennsylvania, Albert Einstein Medical Centre, the Free University of Brussels, the Hospital Bretonneau in Paris, and the Red Cross School of Physiotherapy in France.

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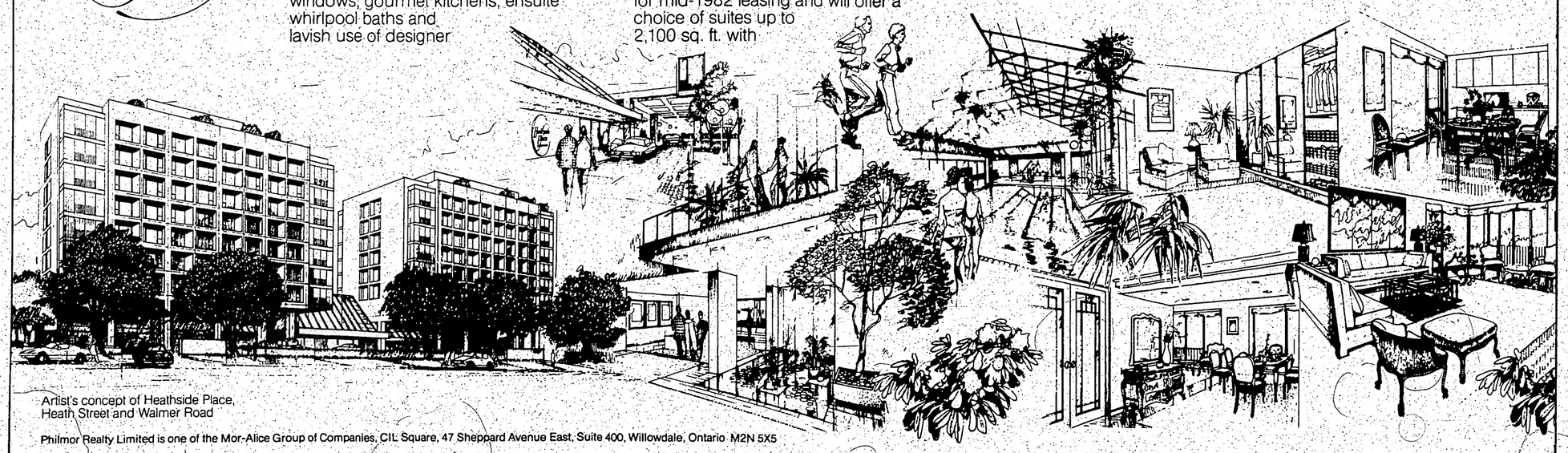

Artist's concept of Heathside Place, Heath Street and Walmer Road

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Plexiglass has come down to earth for Shaki

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — Moshe Shaki is considered a pioneer on the home front. He works with a material that, not a dozen years ago, was considered to be suited only for airplane cockpit enclosures.

Well, plexiglass has come down to earth . . . and none too soon for modern and even futuristic trends in furnishings and accessories.

Plexiglass is not a glass at all but a thermoplastic acrylic resin which, in layman's terms, translates as a transparent hard plastic that is malleable when heated to a high temperature. It is also a fraction of the weight of glass so that large pieces of furniture are easy to move for rearranging or room cleaning purposes.

[Howard Kay photo]

Moshe Shaki designs one-of-a-kind plexiglass furnishings.

The nature of the medium lends itself to the latest in sleek lines and geometric shapes. Its ability to be bent gives rise to many "one-piece" designs whereby, as in the case of one of Shaki's fine coffee tables, the base and support are formed from a single sheet of plexiglass.

The table resembles a child's toboggan topped by a shortened surfboard shape. Its transparency creates a glowing layered effect as one peers through the table top and then through the "runners" on which it rests. Though many of his creations approach sculptural heights, Shaki insists, "I am not an artist; I am a craftsman."

The designer/craftsman grew up in Israel after immigrating from Greece at the young age of six months. Israel's rainless summers allowed him to watch a neighbor who would transfer his woodworking to the out of doors. "I'd help him move things just so he'd let me watch," Shaki recalls.

After a brief stint at the Montefiore School of Interior Design and Architecture in Tel Aviv, Shaki came to Canada in 1966. "I apprenticed in a company that repaired and rebuilt pianos," he says of the three years during which he worked there as a technician. "My boss was an elderly man who was a real craftsman. He taught me to use my hands in the right way."

Shaki speaks of the experience as one might describe medical training. The tools and machines in his St. Lawrence Blvd. loft-atelier don't belie the allusion: they are lined up like a surgeon's instruments and handled with similar precision. Many are veterans of the large-scale workshop he launched after leaving the piano concern.

"I had 10 people working for me and soon became dissatisfied with doing more administration than furniture-making," he explains. "I gave it up, took what I needed and set up here where I also have my showroom, apartment and garden." The showroom, at this writing, is empty but for display stands. It's not for lack of new stock but because the pieces are snapped up by buyers as soon as Shaki puts the finishing polish on them.

"Plexiglass is more difficult to work on than wood because of its transparency," Shaki says. "You can see every defect in it so each piece must be crafted to perfection."

He picks up a finger-sized chunk, left over from a recently completed table and flicks the switch of a large sanding machine which whirs to life. Corners fall away as he grinds the morsel a hairsbreadth away from the hand manipulating it. Then it's over to the buffing machines and press drill. A tiny dried-flower holder emerges.

Larger pieces require the services of a saw machine and a bending machine (heated with electric elements, then cooled by tubes of water).

Fastenings (screws, bolts, etc.) are of chrome-plated or regular metals since "the inner workings of a transparent thing are visually interesting," but sometimes they are fashioned of plexiglass themselves such as the airy-looking hinges of a large bookshelf room divider. Most assemblage is done with methylene glue.

"Plexiglass is as good as wood or better," Shaki claims. "Since its hard to handle, people realize that a 'plastic' lamp will sell for a rosewood price."

The craftsman's inventory of designs also includes shelving systems, telephone tables, display easels and sculpture stands (many Montreal galleries are steady clients) and accent items such as W-shaped magazine racks, planters, picture frames, liquor bars, ethereal coat trees and plexiglass chess games.

Surfaces are best cleaned with a slightly water dampened soft cloth and though the medium is heat resistant, coasters and trivets are still the best protection against stains and burns. After years of wear, if your tables become scratched, buffing will restore them to mint condition.

Though transparency is part of the magic of plexiglass, colors (green, yellow, orange, red, white, ivory, navy, brown, blue and smoke) are available and can often be mixed and matched within an individual piece of furniture.

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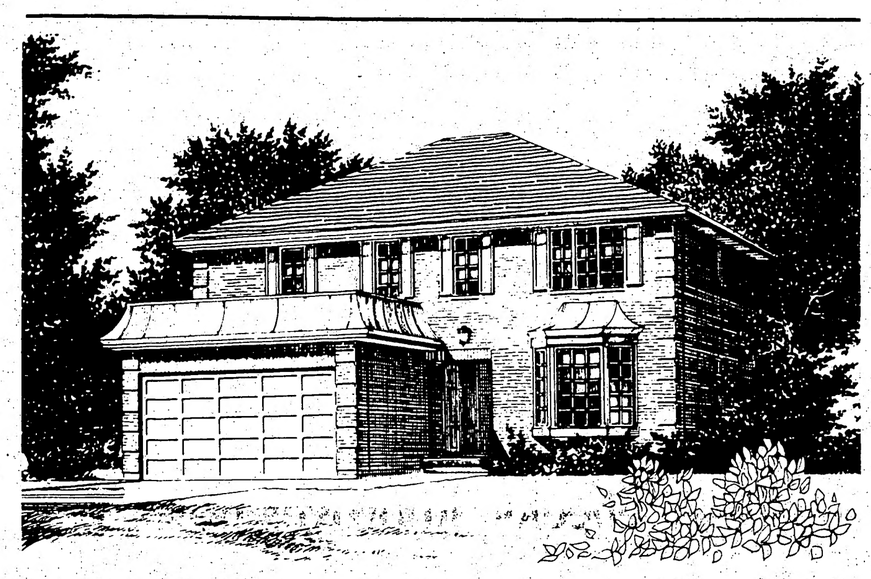

Chestnut Hill's Model H features an elevated tub in the en suite bathroom, one of the many amenities in this 4-bedroom Thornhill home.

Large, luxurious houses built in Thornhill by Greyrock

The large and luxurious homes of Chestnut Hill by Greyrock Developments are being built at Hunter's Point in the Yonge St. and Highway 7 area of Thornhill. This area, zoned exclusively for single-family houses, is fast becoming one of the most prestigous neighborhoods in North Toronto.

Prices on the eight different styles range from $148,990 to $203,000. The square footage of these homes varies from 1,900 to 2,750. The builder will customize changes to suit the customer's taste.

Some of the standard items included in all models are all clay brick exteriors, maintenance-free aluminum soffits, facias and eavestroughs, paved driveways, wood sectional garage doors, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces in the family room and a designer-pedestal sink in the main powder room.

Features of various models include greenhouse kitchens, open circular staircases to the basement, rear balconies, basement walkouts and a sitting room off the master bedroom.

The "C" model is a 2-storey home with four bedrooms and 2,590 square feet of living area. On the main floor, the 20-foot-long living room is separated from the dining room, which has a bay window looking into the side yard. The family room, which is also 20 feet long, is off to the back of the rear foyer, and it has a bay window overlooking the rear yard as well as a corner fireplace.

A large bright kitchen is at the rear of the house and there is a walkout to the garden from the dinette. A circular staircase climbs up through the wide foyer from the basement to the second floor. The upstairs features a 20-foot-long master bedroom, which has a full ensuite bathroom with a separate shower stall, a large walk-in closet, and an adjacent sitting area. A jacuzzi or Roman bath is also availbale as an optional extra.

The "F" model carries the lowest price tag of $148,990. It is also a 2-storey, 4-bedroom home and has approximately 1,900 square feet of living area. The family room on the main floor is over 17 feet long with a floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace and a walkout to the garden. Upstairs, the master bedroom is more than 17 feet long and features a double-door entry. The master also has a full ensuite bathroom and a walk-in closet. Another feature in this home is a laundry room on the upper level.

Occupancy is slated for the spring of 1982. To visit the sales office, go north on Yonge St. just past Highway 7 and look for the signs of Chestnut Hill in Hunter's Point on the west of Yonge, or for further information call 881-8324; after hours, 224-0801.

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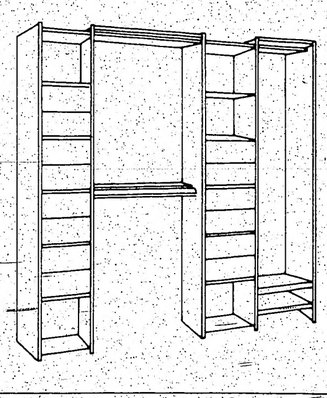

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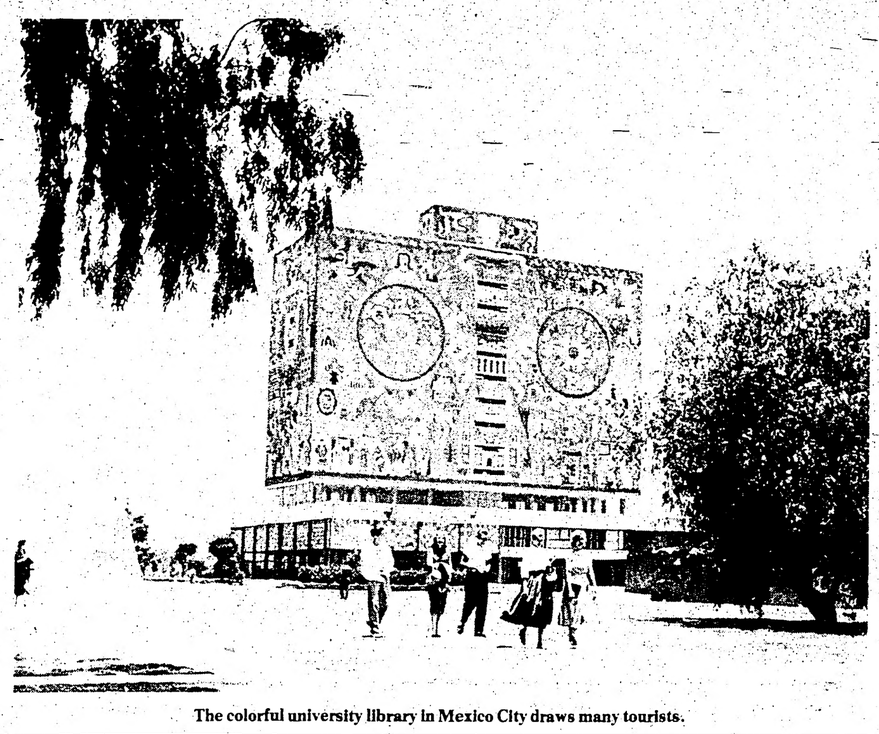

The colorful university library in Mexico City draws many tourists.

By JAMES MONTAGNES

MEXICO CITY —
This city should not be just a stopover on the way to the Pacific coast's beach resorts. Mexico's capital is the largest city in Central America, a melting pot of Aztec and other Indian races with Spaniards and other European nationalities over the past 400 years.

This city is a mixture of ancient and modern architecture, of bustling big business and easy-going remnants of colonial life, of great wealth and low income masses, of brilliant art in tropical settings.

Mexico City is for the leisurely sightseer. There is much to see for even the most unhurried visitor. But most of us are on a limited holiday and as we rush about the city on foot or by car, we tend to forget the city's altitude, 7,500 feet, which calls for a slow pace for most Canadians.

You can go sightseeing by bus or by private car, with a licensed and trained guide who speaks English. The rate may look high in pesos which carry the same dollar sign used in Canada, but are worth about 5 cents in Canadian currency.

There is also the rapid transit subway system. You don't need to know Spanish to use it, for the stops are marked on the subway cars by signs, and the same signs are at the various stations. The cars are rubber-tired, somewhat similar to Montreal's metro trains, are quiet, and the local people of great interest to see. They'll help you if you get lost . . . and neither of you can speak the other's language.

During the subway's construction a little over a decade ago, a number of archaeological finds were unearthed. You can see some of these at subway stations, especially at Pino Suarez station where an ancient Aztec altar stands where it was found.

Whether you stay a day or a week, and the latter is recommended, be sure to visit the University of Mexico with its stunning library. Don't miss the mosaic-tiled communications ministry or the Zocala Plaza. Here the 400-year old Cathedral of Mexico City stands in ornate splendor atop the site of the former Aztec temple, razed by the Spaniards when they came in 1521.

On the same square is the mural-decorated presidential palace done by Diego Rivera. You'll find more of his murals in the lobby of the Prado Hotel, ministry of public education, Abelardo Rodriguez Market, the Diego Rivera Museum and many other spots.

In Chapultepec Park you can spend days in the National Museum of Anthropology where the story of life in the Americas from earliest to modern times is unfolded on two floors of galleries. Displays and artifacts range from Canada's far northern Eskimos to the Indians of the southern tip of South America.

Architecturally the museum is one of the finest anywhere, with a cascading water fountain at the entrance, as well as inside and outside flower gardens.

Near the museum is an art gallery of Mexican painting, and a palace where for a short time the Austrian-born Mexican Emperor Maximilian lived. He was executed in 1867.

Throughout the city there are flower gardens and flower markets. They are seen at their most colorful in Xochimilco, the floating gardens just outside the city.

Within short drives of Mexico City are the restored ruins of ancient Aztec civilization, a must for any visitor. These include the Great Pyramid of Teotihuacan, discovered in 1913 while excavating for construction. Close by are a number of temples and religious ceremonial centres.

You should not miss the foot-tingling Folklorico Ballet in its original home in the Bellas Artes Theatre. Performances are Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, as well as Sunday morning.

Whether you are for or against bullfights, go to one to see the ceremonies in connection with the Sunday afternoons opening. Walk along the wide Paseo de la Reforma, the city's main traffic artery, with its flower gardens, parks, many new high rise hotels and shopping sections. For a birdseye view of the city there is the top of the 43-storey Latin-American Building in the fashionable hotel district.

Of interest to Jewish visitors are a number of synagogues in the city, which has about 35,000 Jewish inhabitants from Europe, United States and the Middle East. There are Orthodox Conservative and Sephardi houses of worship, a number of Hebrew schools, cultural centres, and four publications in Spanish and Yiddish.

Hertel kosher deli in Buffalo also has bakery, takeout foods

BUFFALO —
If you happen to be in Buffalo or Niagara Falls and have a craving for a glatt kosher meal, you can try the Hertel Avenue Deli, 1434 Hertel Ave., in Buffalo, located half-way between the Buffalo airport and the Falls.

It's a full service restaurant offering breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as a complete bakery and takeout department. Israeli wines and imported beers are available. Bread and baked goods are imported from Toronto.

Bob and Beth Alt, owners of the deli, are the exclusive U.S. caterers to the world's largest kosher tour organization, Kesher Kosher Tours. The Alts' glatt kosher commisary also supplies other tour companies.

A restaurant reviewer for a Buffalo magazine says that "the corned beef at the Hertel Deli is as good as, if not better, than the same thing at the renowned Second Avenue Delicatessen in New York City." The same reviewer describes the chicken soup with matzo balls, kreplach or noodles as "rich and satisfying." He praises the waitresses for being attentive and courteous and commends the owner "for wanting to establish a rapport with his patrons."

The deli is under the supervision of Rabbi Michael Eisenberger. The Kashruth Board of Greater Buffalo is presently being formed and will supervise the Hertel Avenue Deli in the future.

Limo tours catch on; new hotel gives value

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Local tour operator Shalom Even reports good response from visitors to Israel taking the tours of the country's sites that he has organized.

Even operates Shalom Tours and is one of 14 Toronto area Israel tour organizers.

The essential difference between his and other comparatively priced tour packages of Israel is the method of transportation — limousines, driven by graduates of Israel's 5-year tourism course.

"With a limousine, there are six people traveling at the most. With a bus, there can be six times that many, or more," he told The Canadian Jewish News.

Among the advantages, even said of traveling by limousine — usually a late-model Mercedes or Peugeot — are the following:

• **More attention from the driver-guide.** "You can ask him questions about whatever he's describing or you've seen, and you'll be answered. Imagine trying to ask a bus guide a question while he's surrounded by 30 or more people. Unless you keep elbowing your way to the front of the crowd all the time, it's just about impossible," said Even. "The limousine driver will also answer questions and discuss things while driving."

• **A growing sense of warmth and camaraderie among the passengers** as they proceed with the tour, impossible with a larger number of passengers. "It adds a personal dimension to the tour," said Even. "Travelers, in a sense, are discovering each other as they discover Israel." The camaraderie also extends to the guide, adds Even. "He becomes freer with his own opinions and observations. This adds to the learning experience."

(One caution: the seating arrangements are determined in Tel Aviv by Gamma Tours, which receives bookings from around the world. Gamma, which directs the limousines in Israel, must be contacted immediately at its closest office should the traveler discover he is incompatible with others in the car.)

• **A shorter boarding and disembarking time.** "It can take 20 minutes or more for a busload of people to get on," Even said. "In a car, it's a matter of seconds. That extra 20 minutes per boarding — a tour will take in three more sites per day — is better spent on actually seeing the sights."

• **A more versatile schedule.** "The guide has a definite route to follow," said Even, "but more or less time may be spent at any particualr place, depending on the passengers. With the number of people in a bus, the driver just can't ask if any change in the schedule is desired."

Even worked in Israel's travel business for 22 years before coming to Canada in 1976.

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Good accommodation value in Tel Aviv is available at the new Hotel Armon Hayarkon, located at the southern end of the city's hotel strip.

Among the charms of the 4-storey, 24-room hotel are:

• Unexcelled courtesy from the staff.

• Tastefull decor, including a black and white marble staircase, subdued lights and an intimate lobby, all kept spotlessly clean.

• A room price of $32 U.S. single and $38 double. (September, 1981)

• A rooftop terrace where travelers can avail themselves of an excellent view and a refreshing breeze.

Manager Yael Henin describes the hotel as "modern haymishe." It was built two years ago.

The Armon's lack of a dining room and of television or radio in the rooms limits it to a 3-star rating. (The standard Israeli breakfast is served until 10 a.m. daily, after which the dining room closes for the day.)

Rooms are air-conditioned and have full-facility bathrooms.

In addition to this reporter, who happened to stumble upon the hotel, the Armon's guests at the time, were Israelis, and several people from Europe and the United States visiting their families in the Tel Aviv area. The Armon had been recommended to them.

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Dark-haired maidens in sarong-type dresses greet tourists at airport in Papeete, Tahiti

By JAMES MONTAGNES

PAPEETE, Tahiti —

In French Polynesia you'll wear flowers in your hair . . . and enjoy it. Gardenia garlands are a sign of welcome, and everybody wears a flower band in their hair. The men tuck a hibiscus flower behind their ear — and visitors do the same.

In Tahiti you can forget the hustle and bustle of urban living and relax — well, almost. For civilization has reached this main island of the thousands of large and small islands forming French Polynesia. There is a big jet airfield and heavy motor traffic.

Outside of Amsterdam and Copenhagen, this travel reporter has never seen so many motorcycles and bicycles as in Papeete, capital of French Polynesia. The sarong-clad girls and women all ride motorcycles, usually two to a cycle. The youngsters learn to hang on from the back seat before they go to school.

Dusky maidens in sarong-type dresses and long flowing black hair decorated with flowers greet you at the Papeete airport terminal. The French and Polynesian immigration officers make sure you have a return or onward flight ticket before allowing a stay of even one day. Visas are good for only a few months and for a stay of under 10 days you don't need a visa.

Buses, trucks, hundreds of cars and countless motorcycles accompany the airport bus into the seaport town, its waterfront lined with small and large yachts, its docks with merchant ships. Modern music as well as traditional Tahitian tunes come from nearby local bars day and night. Outside, women sit on the sidewalk sewing fresh flowers into garlands and headbands. The main and side streets are filled with hundreds of small Chinese and French shops.

Hotels in Papeete are moderate to luxurious, with prices not too remote from those in North America. But there is no tipping in French Polynesia.

There are gardens at most hotels and thatched cottage type accommodations abound.

Sightseeing is well developed in Tahiti, with a good paved road all around the island. The scenery everywhere is magnificent — the blue ocean with surf breaking on the outer reef and green hills inland. Waterfalls abound, as do rivers from the interior, teeming with fresh-water shrimp. Sightseeing buses and private rental cars are available.

While there are no Gauguin paintings to be found on the island, there is a Gauguin Museum featuring the life of the artist, clothing he and his friends wore, reproductions of his paintings and a graph showing how his paintings have appreciated in value.

Among unusual sights is the cemetery where the last Tahitian king is buried, Pomare V. He liked Benedictine brandy in large quantities, and his tomb is topped with the reproduction of a very large bottle of his favorite beverage.

Moorea, visible from Papeete, is two hours by boat or 15 minutes by air over the ocean. This beautiful island, with its many jagged peaks, offers a look at the quiet life of the villagers on this and other more distant atolls.

Tahitian girls wear flowers in their hair and garlands about the neck.

Twice a week the islanders of Moorea put on a tamaaraa, a native feast where food is cooked on hot stones and covered with banana leaves. You eat with your fingers — native style. Ritual and folk dances follow, performed by grass-skirted boys and girls, while guests and dancers wear flower headbands.

At Bora Bora the airstrip is on a small island inside the booming reef. Motorboats take air passengers to the village of Vaitape. On the dock the local people have a souvenir stand with carved items such as goodluck tikis, bowls and miniature outrigger canoes.

The luxury hotel on the island has snorkeling equipment outside each guest room, all rooms facing the sea. Whether one wants to fish, swim or just relax, Bora Bora is an excellent spot.

But don't miss going out in an outrigger canoe. It may look dangerous, for the canoe is just wide enough for a plank to be put across to seat one person. There is a steersman and another native handles the sail from the outrigger.

You literally glide over the clear water as the sail fills out. The flower-hatted two-man crew are busy keeping the narrow canoe on its run to the thundering surf where the ocean beats against the coral reef. As we neared the reef we had to shout to talk to the man on the next slat ahead or behind.

The noise of that white, pounding water is frightening. If you have never thought of the force of an ocean wave, you certainly do so as you near the high wall of white foam. The steersman manages to turn the canoe about just as we neared the reef. We were not aiming to go out into the ocean that day. It was one of the most exciting rides I have ever had.

From Tahiti you can visit by air other atolls, white sand rings with some green trees and an opening from the ocean leading into an azure blue lagoon. Some of these atolls, like Rangiroa with its 200 people, are the off-the-beaten-path islands we dream about.

Jews living in Trinidad have truly left their mark in Port-of-Spain, other areas

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

PORT-OF-SPAIN —

If you examine the national flag or the badges on the policemen's hats in Trinidad and Tobago you may do a double-take when you recognize the Magen David emblem. The only difference is that the colors have been reversed — the stars are white and the background is blue.

Most citizens of the two islands are unaware of the "in" joke that has been savored by Trinidadian Jews since the design was introduced by the high commissioner of police. He was Jewish, of course!

Trinidadian Jews have left their mark in the southernmost Caribbean islands just as they have elsewhere in the area. Most came there just before, and immediately after, World War II. In the mid-40s there were 600 of them. Three or four families stopped en route to South America and decided to settle; others came from South America in search of a better place.

There were a few much-needed doctors and lawyers amongst them. Others opened restaurants and shops.

The Stetcher family of Vienna, one of the most respected in Port-of-Spain, opened a small gift shop that blossomed into an exclusive chain of jewelry, crystal and china boutiques on both islands. Other shopping luminaries are Perriera's, which specializes in cameras and binoculars, and DeLima's, another notable jewelry shop. All three are always included in recommended shopping lists in the Caribbean travel guides.

The Art Creators and Suppliers on St. Ann's Rd. is an excellent art gallery presided over by Clara Rose DeLima, who has an exclusive on the flamboyant paintings of Geoffrey Holdor, the notable Trinidadian artist/dancer/choreographer. She is also responsible for introducing the works of such native artists as Marcelsio and Jackie Hinckson, whose stars are rapidly rising on the artistic horizon.

Ms. DeLima has long been an avid promotor of Trinidadian art. Her latest project, which should bear fruition next year, is an art, sculpture and graphics show in New York City on which she will collaborate with the Trinidad and Tobago Government Tourist Board.

Hans Stecher, Trinidad's answer to G. Stern, is a lively entrepreneur who has served on the Trinidad Tourist Board for 10 years. As chairman of its Chamber of Commerce board, he frequently writes and lectures on tourism on a volunteer basis. At the moment he is writing a chapter on German-Austrian people in the Caribbean to contribute to Lorna Yusfe's forthcoming history of the Jews in the West Indies.

As a child in 1938, Stecher was rescued from the Holocaust by a Jewish relief agency. He was originally destined for Israel, so he set about learning Hebrew fast and furiously. At the last minute, though, the plans changed. En route to South America, he switched gears to study Spanish. However, his family decided to settle in Trinidad. Despite all the stops and starts, he has had a continuous intense interest in worldwide as well as local Jewry.

Stecher is deeply concerned with the fact that there are fewer than a thousand Jews left in the Caribbean. In fact, there are not enough men to form a minyan for Friday night services in Trinidad, so the observant say their prayers at home.

During the Jewish community's heyday, a synagogue that was formerly a private house on rented property was so well attended that plans were afoot to build a new temple in 1970. A Jewish architect donated blueprinted designs and land was purchased, but during the social unrest of 1970, people left in droves and the plans were dropped. Their collective Torahs were subsequently sent to the Barbados congregation.

The community is considerably dispersed on High Holidays. Some families go to Venezuela, 17 miles away; others to Curacao or to Barbados.

One of Stecher's chief worries is the upkeep of the Jewish section of the Trinidad cemetery on Mucurapo Rd. in the eastern end. It is the resting place for the remanis of 56 families.

Unlike other countries with denominational cemeteries, Trinidadians bury their dead communally, with sections for Protestants, Catholics, Chinese, and even Hindu deceased.

The Jews had bought their section, bit by bit, and fenced it off. Though the remaining members of the community have thus far managed to keep it neatly tended and cared for, one wonders what will become of it in the future.

According to Stecher, Jewish identity in Trinidad is gradually being lost; most of its young have left the islands. The hope is that a government grant will be forthcoming to assure perpetual care for the cemetery. Otherwise, it may well become, like the Jewish community itself, a mere historic fact.

$2.5 billion building boom in greater Miami area— massive upgrading of hotels

MIAMI —

Greater Miami is in the midst of a $2.5 billion building boom with hotel construction accounting for $500 million, leading off with the opening of the world's largest Holiday Inn, Nov. 1.

Within the next 24 months, visitors will have a choice of some 6,000 new, prime hotel rooms — mostly in the downtown and airport areas — while a number of other prominent properties are in various stages of massive upgrading to compete actively for the anticipated influx.

The 17-storey Holiday Inn, on Brickell Ave., overlooking Biscayne Bay, is one of three giant properties rising downtown, aimed at the tourist, convention, banking and commercial markets. The $32 million Holiday Inn will contain 600 guests rooms and 14 suites with amenities galore.

A block north will be the Hyatt Regency, a 630-room hotel with a $40 million price tag, rising above the new City Conference Centre, which will debut with the hosting of the 7,000-delegate American Society of Travel Agents Congress, in the fall of 1982.

A block further will be the Pavillion, a 630-room hotel with 30 suites, costing $70 million, to be managed by Britain's Trust House Forte, due to be open in early 1983.

Within the past 18 months, prominent downtown properties such as the Dupont Plaza, Columbus and Everglades have been greatly upgraded. The latter's $9 million renovation program is still in progress but its new gourmet restaurant, Brasserie de Paris, is already a hit. Meanwhile, the former Biscayne Terrace not only had a $5 million complete facelift but also has a new name — Marina Park.

Also in the downtown region, the former International Hotel is now the refurbished Ambassador with 200 rooms while in central Miami, the 214-room Days Inn, a 5-storey, $8 million lodge, just opened.

The Parkleigh House Apartments is being converted into a 220-room, $4 million property, at the doorstep of Miami's bustling seaport, home of 21 cruise ships. A block west is the soon-to-be built 14-story, $35 million Ramada Inn.

The five-year old Omni, with its extensive, outstanding facilities is 15 blocks north.

Just east of Omni on Biscayne Bay is the luxurious Plaza Venetia. In its first phase, 40 hotel suites were unveiled while in Phase II, the Marriott is building 605 rooms to be ready in mid 83 while Phase III will be another 580-room facility, slated to open a year later. The $20 million, 204-room Grand Bay in Coconut Grove is under construction, with completion next fall, while the exclusive Mayfair shopping complex will have a hotel in 1983.

The airport area is burgeoning and if all construction is completed as planned, there will be 2,566 new rooms in this "neighborhood."

Due to be open in months is the first phase of the Airport Regency — 180 of 345 rooms — while Sheraton River House's 150-unit addition has been completed. The Marriot will have an 800-room complex when 250 units are added on by next summer and Ramada Inn is talking about building 150 more rooms to present 275.

Other airport area hotels being built are Holiday Inns on LeJeune Rd., 307-rooms, and, one on N.W. 36th St./Palmetto Expressway, nine stories, 237 rooms, both due in January 83; Radisson Hotel, a 341-room hotel adjacent to the Merchandise Mart; Benton, 387 rooms, Palmetto/N.W. 36th St., and Hilton, 550 rooms, south of the airport near Red Road.

Miami Beach properties also have been upgraded. The Fontainebleau Hilton has spent $30 million; Eden Roc, $5 million, and Sheraton Bal Harbour (former Americana), $12 million while the posh 238-unit Seacoast Towers oceanfront apartment building is being converted into a luxurious hotel providing European style apartment accommodations.

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Jay Gula helps to promote junior hockey

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

In this city, there's a good deal of competition among the four big league teams — the Blue Jays, Argos, Maple Leafs and Blizzard — to get the fans to spend their dollars watching their teams play.

Having those four teams in Toronto does a lot to make Jay Gula's job a very difficult task, indeed. Gula, you see, is in charge of publicity and public relations for the Toronto Marlboro Junior A team and with that job goes the task of trying to put meat in the seats at Maple Leaf Gardens for the Marlies' games.

Gula, who studied sports administration at Oshawa's Durham College, is in his second full season with the Marlies, and besides handling the PR and publicity he also takes care of running the office, selling ads for the team program and "all the other little things people don't realize goes on in the day-to-day life of running a hockey team."

According to Gula, at one time it was a big dream for Toronto kids to play for the Marlies because they knew that if they played well they'd have a good shot at making the Toronto Maple Leafs.

But many things have changed in hockey. The junior systems aren't what they used to be. You can no longer protect a player from birth and Toronto kids don't really care that much about junior hockey. They know if they play well, they'll get publicity anywhere they play and the NHL scouts will hear about them. Everyone seems to be looking past their junior careers and dreaming of the NHL.

Last year, about 100,000 fans took in the Marlies during their 34 home dates and they got good value for their entertainment dollar, according to Gula. "For $4 you get a gold seat and for $3 you get a red seat and children are $1 less. When you go to a Leaf game you pay $15 for that same gold seat.

"I feel that junior hockey on the whole is more exciting than pro hockey. If you took 60 junior games and 60 NHL games you'd find the junior much more exciting," Gula claims.

"One big problem with junior hockey in Toronto is that it doesn't get any publicity. We're on the fifth or sixth page of the sports section, and when you're not getting publicity it's hard for the fans to have a player to idolize.

"In places like Oshawa and Peterborough and London," Gula continued, "where junior hockey is the only game in town, there's a lot of publicity."

To many people looking in, Gula's job might sound exciting. After all, isn't almost every Canadian kid's dream to work in pro hockey?

Well, Gula says things aren't as exciting as they look. There are a lot of 14-hour and 16-hour days, there are a lot of little nitpicking jobs to take care of, and on top of that, there isn't much financial reward. "But, I'm learning a lot," Gula said, "and I'd like to make my future in sports."

Jay Gula

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The Canada Safety Council passes on word that the incidence of eye injuries in sports is of growing concern. The organization recommends that all hockey players "should wear face protectors certified by the Canadian Standards Association.

"When buying hockey helmets and face protectors for their children, parents must make sure of a snug fit and follow instructions attached to each protector."

The council also recommends CSA-approved goggles for racquetball and squash players.

There are a lot of eye injuries in sports, as noted above, and it probably isn't a bad idea to wear sports goggles for most activities, whether it be tennis or baseball or basketball or even road hockey. In some cases you probably can be over protected, but when it comes to your eyes . . . be careful!

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While curling may be fading out in Eastern Canada among members of the faith, it seems to be taking a turn for the better in Winnipeg where there were rumblings of the Maple Leaf Curling Club folding. The Jewish club, which produced three Manitoba provincial champs in the 1960s, is once again doing well. Members no longer have their own clubhouse, but the Jewish youth of Winnipeg and those in their 20s and 30s seem to be keeping the game alive.

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With the most exciting time of the baseball season taking place this month, a nice book for fans to have at their side is "The Great All-Time Baseball Book" by Joseph L. Reichler (Collier Macmillan, $26.95).

Reichler, to put it quite simply, is a baseball nut, a statistic freak, who looks for those crazy little gems that nuts like to drop into conversations. Things like the first hit by a left-handed midget on a Tuesday night in May in Toronto when the rain had stopped 16 minutes and 42 seconds before game time.

Now that may be a little far-fetched, but it's the kind of thing that the true baseball fan thrives on.

Reichler's stats are the result of a lifetime of digging. And he's come up with some real diamonds in the rough. You can find out about home runs by brothers in one game, best double play combinations, most home-runs in one inning, best hitting pitchers.

Sure the list may be endless, but still there should be endless conversations based on Reichler's volume for followers of baseball.

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If you're getting a little sick of all the baseball that's flooding the papers and TV screen you may want to pick up "Joe Louis: My Life," by Joe Louis with Edna and Art Rust, Jr. (Berkley Books, $2.95).

This pocketbook follows Louis, from his early days in Alabama through to his rise as a heavyweight boxer and up to the point where he became world champion. Then the reader can find out about Louis' problems that all seemed to start with World War II.

Some argue that he is the greatest champ boxing has ever known. Joe Louis: My Life lets the reader examine the fighter's life, before, during and after he gave up the ring.

The Canadian Maccabiah Games Association recently made a presentation to Ontario's Minister of Health Dennis Timbrell following the team's return from Israel. The Ontario government gave $50,000 to Ontario athletes attending the Games. From left: Donald Kirsch, Dennis Timbrell, Irving Ungerman, Bud Weiser and Alex Fisher.

Good results

TORONTO — In what was originally projected as a "building year" for Young Executives Division of United Jewish Appeal, co-chairmen Ian Rosmarin and Harry Krakowsky now report results for the 1982 fund-raising "may go far beyond expectations."

According to Rosmarin, the Young Execs are now a third of the way through the new campaign. He attributes this fast start to a series of well-planned divisional functions.

Most recent event was a steering committee dinner at the Rosmarin home, where 1982 UJA campaign chairman Allan Offman addressed the gathering.

In an earlier telethon event, campaign volunteers were briefed on local Jewish community needs by Steven Ain, budget director of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Krakowsky and Rosmarin note that a main thrust of this year's division activities will focus on "people-raising," in combination with an intensive educational program to inform campaign volunteers and the general community of UJA's diverse work.

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Toronto event has USSR link

TORONTO —

Adath Israel Congregation recently "twinned" the birthday and bat mitzvah of a Russian girl, Inna Dubianskaya, with the bar mitzvah of Bradley Nathan and the bat mitzvot of Tammi Fromstein and Devorah Miller, of Toronto.

The joint simcha, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Nathan along with Mr. & Mrs. Elliot Fromstein and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Miller, was co-sponsored by the Ontario Committee for Soviet Jewry "to show public concern for Russian Jews who are unable to freely practice their religion."

The Soviet Jewry committee has been arranging such events in various shuls throughout the province for the past five years but this was the first one at Adath Israel. Sam Resnick, director of the committee, says it has lists of Jews living in the USSR and tries to pair up the birthdays and bar/bat mitzvahs of Russian youth with those in Ontario. "It's part of our effort," he said, "to show Soviet Jews we haven't forgotten them."

At the service, Rabbi Harvey Meirovich spoke about the plight of Russian Jews and distributed a Russian/English birthday greeting card to Inna to be mailed to her from members of the congregation and the guests. The Nathans, Fromsteins and Millers sent gifts.

Prior to the service, the Soviet Jewry committee sent a telegram to Inna to wish her a happy birthday and to advise her of the twinning celebration.

Inna Dubianskaya lives in Moscow with her mother Elena, and elderly grandparents. Elena, 35, has applied for an exit visa to Israel, but has been rejected because the KGB claims that one of her brothers is active in secret work. One brother is a railway engineer and the other is in construction.

Mrs. Dubianskaya, a former history teacher, is presently unemployed because she has openly challenged Soviet authorities on behalf of Russian Jews. She was active in the 1976-planned symposium on Jewish culture. The symposium, organized in private homes, was forced to disband after the KGB broke into Elena's apartment looking for Hebrew books.

Elena, still vocal in her community today, is involved with the Moscow Group of Women, and is actively seeking answers from the official visa-issuing department as to why she has been rejected.

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TORONTO —

Brooklyn-born comedian and TV personality Gabe Kaplan is lined up with Canadian star Al Waxman and American songwriter Carol Connors for an Israel Bonds evening on Nov. 2 at The Ports sponsored by the New Leadership Division.

Kaplan is the international chairman of the Sabra Society, a fund raising organization of the New Leadership Division. Songwriter Marvin Hamlisch is a former president of the Sabra Society.

A frequent guest on the TV talk show circuit, Kaplan made his name with the ABC-TV show, "Welcome Back, Kotter," in which he starred and also helped create. He made his motion picture debut last year in the Columbia Pictures release, "Fast Break."

Al Waxman's talents and experience encompass virtually all aspects of the entertainment business from comedy sitcoms to serious drama as well as commercials and documentaries. He was the "King of Kensington" and won two ACTRA AWARDS — one for "King" and another for the title role in the "The Winnings of Frankie Walls."

Carol Connors wrote the lyrics for the famous "Rocky" song in the film by the same name. Her credits also include the music and lyrics for the movie "Tulips" to be released soon as well as the lyrics for "Gonna Fly Now" and "With You I'm Born Again."

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Hallandale, Parker Tower, on the ocean, spacious 1 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished, 2nd floor, Jan. 2nd to Feb. 15th. Also for month of March. 449-8695, 787-9565. 22

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Park Place, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, luxuriously furnished Penthouse, golf, free tennis. Jan. 15th to April 1st. $1,200 U.S. 226-0033. 22

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North Miami Beach, luxury furnished 1 bedroom, 2 baths, waterfront pool, parking, $900 per month, 3 mins. to ocean, available Oct., Nov. to Dec. 15th. 1-549-5822. 22

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Park Place, Hollywood, 2 bedroom, corner deluxe, 2 baths, on golf course, tennis, pool, rec. centre, central air, private bus available from complex. At Builder's price. Available immediately. 751-8100, 667-8016. 22

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Helen Goldfarb,** wife of Sonny, mother of Lorie, Brenda, Penny and Bonnie, daughter of Mrs. Mary Grey, sister of Dr. Gerry Grey, will take place on Sunday, Oct. 25/81, at 11 a.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Marcia Charney,** wife of William, mother of Elaine, Susan, Marla, mother-in-law to Sam Askanasi, will take place on Oct. 25th/81, at 1 p.m., at Dawes Rd. Cemetery. Son of Jacobs section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mrs. Pearl Liberman,** wife of Mr. Abraham Liberman, will take place on Sunday, Oct. 25/81, 11:00 a.m., at Mount Sinai Cemetery (Wilson Ave. near Keele), Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Marek Katz,** husband of Hilda, father of Honey Klein), Beatrice (Neinstein), Abigail (Starr), grandfather of Jennifer, Ryan, Jamie and Ian, will take place on Sunday, Oct. 25/81, at 10 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Zaglamier section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mary Nefsky,** mother of Joe Nefsky and Rose (Goldberg), grandmother of Martin, Norman and Brian, will take place on Sunday, Oct. 25/81, 12:30 p.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Keltzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

Police and community relationship examined

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — The onus for a better police-community relationship is usually put on the police, but such a relationship, to be viable, is a 2-way street and both sides have to examine their mutual responsibilities, says Victor Goldbloom, chief executive officer of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews (CCCJ).

Goldbloom spoke to The CJN at a recent 4-day conference entitled Police-Community Relations: The Community's Responsibility, held at the downtown Holiday Inn.

The conference, the first of its kind ever held in Canada, was sponsored by The Foundation for Police-Community Relations as well as the CCCJ. For the last 25 years, similar conferences have been sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at Michigan State University.

About 300 attended the conference which drew people from the police forces, governments and community professionals from across Canada and the United States. The Yukon and Northwest Territories were also represented.

In Goldbloom's view, the conference provided an opportunity for police to get together with jurists, social workers, media people and politicians to sort out the problems which occur because of poor communications and understanding.

Improved police-community relations can only work when the police and the community collaborate, he said. Police should have more input into laws and regulations before they reach the statute books.

He pointed out that a gap often exists between the theoretical concepts of the lawmakers and other professionals and the ordinary practical problems facing police every day.

Goldbloom said earlier with Wendy Lyons, chief executive officer of the co-sponsoring Foundation for Police-Community Relations: "Sometimes police officers feel they are being called on to be revenue producers rather than law enforcers. Sometimes they feel they are being used as political footballs."

Both Lyons and Goldbloom put emphasis on effective prevention and spotting trends before they become problems, which meant inquiring into the state of research in various fields.

Among topics covered in workshops were the following: crisis intervention, mediation, youth, policing strikes, and community programs with various groups such as schools, youth, the elderly, churches and service groups.

One of the most topical and contentious subjects revolved around police-minority group relationships.

Discussants in the minorities sessions were: Bromley Armstrong, member of the Ontario Labor Relations Committee; Sgt. Edward Pearson, ethnic squad of the Metropolitan Toronto police; Dr. Gordon Chong, Toronto alderman; Lou Demarais, a member of the native police liaison committee in Vancouver; and Marva Jemmott, a Toronto lawyer.

In a largely moderate speech, Armstrong, who is Black, scored Metro police administrators for not making room at the top levels of management for members of minorities.

"Advancement to senior management is too slow to happen in the Metro force," he said. "We look to the United States where minorities have been very successful in holding senior positions."

Armstrong urged a wider appreciation for diverse cultural values and understanding of issues which could lead to potential conflict. If respect for the police force was to be genuine, he said, bigoted members of the force would have to be weeded out.

There was also a need for more positive press on police activities other than law enforcement. "The police are not just involved in confrontation and car chases," he said. "They are available day and night every day of the year for emergencies, accidents, illness, domestic problems, missing people, and regardless of weather or holidays, we always get response and service."

Paying tribute to moderates such as Armstrong, Sgt. Pearson said they played a role relieving tensions, identifying problems and suggesting solutions. He strongly condemned extremists who exacerbate racial conflicts.

He condemned minority activists who seek to exaggerate confrontation out of all proportion. At the same time, he took to task the "rigid right" in the police force.

Sgt. Pearson conceded the force included bigots who are dedicated to the status quo, refuse to recognize pluralism and mistake questioning for challenging of police authority.

"Proven racists in the police force should be obliged to resign," he said.

Elucidating why some members of minority groups have a negative image of police, Dr. Chong explained: "The police forces in many countries act as the arm of repressive government and are often guilty of gross corruption.

"A recipe for mutual confrontation arises," said Chong, "because of mutual misconceptions. Cultural experiences vary but also, there is a feeling that a police career is not attractive to middle-class aspirants.

"Every minority group wants to do better and get right into the mainstream of Canadian society," he said. "Parents of children in minority groups do not encourage their children to join the force because, materially, they want better things for their children."

Native Indian, Lou Demerais, from Vancouver, said that the only police department in Canada which has directly addressed the issue of native people was the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The RCMP has a special constable program for native Indians, he said, but, to his knowledge, no other metropolitan police force has recruited native Indians.

His view that it was not enough to hold conferences which raise sensitivity and awareness about the integration of minorities into the police forces, without effecting practical changes was shared by Marva Jemmott.

Lawyer Jemmott, who is Black and a woman, left no doubts about her views. "I don't think this conference is going to bring any more respect for the police. It's all a waste of time . . . at least until the police are ready to give up some of their power, and I don't see that happening so fast."

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Arthur Sussman,** husband of Rose, father of Helen (Basest), Jack Sussman, grandfather of Cheryl, Howard, and Tanya, will take place on Sunday, Oct. 25/81, at 11 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Tzosmer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Reuben Cohen,** beloved son of Anne Cohen, dear brother of Miriam Freilich, will take place on Sunday, Oct. 25/81, 11 a.m., at Shaarei Shomayim Cemetery, Wilson Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

OBITUARIES

Bell, Annie, on Oct. 1/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home. 429 Walmer Rd.
Gelman, Myer, on Sept. 27/81, late of 3171 Bathurst St., #404.
Goldsmith, Max, on Oct. 5/81, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd. #216.
Jacob, Daniel, on Oct. 2/81, late of 2226 Shelborne St. #4.
Joseph, Bluma, on Sept.. 24/81, late of 21 Mayfair Ave. #1010.
Isenbaum, Rebecca, on Sept. 27/81, late of 359 Winnett Ave.
Kertzer, Samuel, on Oct. 3/81, late of 155 Antibes Dr. #202.
Nathan, Harry, on Oct. 5/81, late of Strathaven Nursing Home. Bowmanville, Ont.
Rosenberg, Rela, on Sept. 29/81, late of 5555 Trent Ave., Cote St. Luc, Montreal, Que.
Tozman, Eva, on Oct. 1/81, late of 22 Ridgevale Dr.
Shankman, Morris, on Oct. 4/81, 3560 Bathurst St.
Walton, Albert, on Oct. 5/81, late of 33 Davisville Ave. #902.
Weinberg, Bobby, on Oct. 2/81, late of 250 Heath St. #603.
Wintrob, Jack, on Oct. 3/81, late of 40 Braemar Ave.

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Brookner, Gertie, on Oct. 3/81, late of 6250 Bathurst St., 1025.
Draznin, Hazkel, on Sept. 26/81, late of 154 Faywood Blvd.
Durtz, Charles, on Sept. 26/81, late of 100 Canyon Ave. #402.
Hegedus, Katherine, on Oct. 4/81, late of 2 Wendover Rd.
Hersco, Sylvia, on Sept. 24/81, late of 535 Sheppard Ave. W. #507.
Korman, Nell, Sept. 23/81, late of 10 Gretman Cres.
Lieberman, Samuel, on Sept. 27/81, late of 261 Vaughan Rd. #23.
Mudrich, Anne, on Oct. 2/81, late of 120 Shelborne Ave. #207.
Nesbitt, Allan, on Oct. 1/81, late of Sheppard Centre.
Pomerantz, Daniel, on Sept. 24/81, late of 6250 Bathurst St., 224.
Resnick, Lillie, on Sept. 30/81, late of 120 Shelborne Ave. #604.
Sussman, Carl, on Sept. 21/81, late of 170 Jameson Ave. #1105.
Vasvari, Sandor, on Oct. 5/81, late of Baycrest Terrace.
Zlger, Jack, on Sept. 29/81, late of 6161 Bathurst St., #1005.
Schrier, Violet, on Oct. 5/81, late of Toronto.

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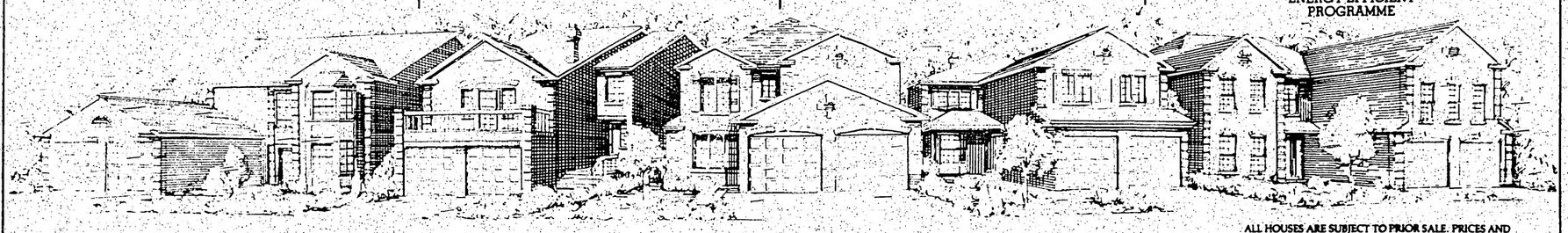

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